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# BRITAIN GETS 3-BILLION 'GO-AHEAD;' U.S. TO PICK DEFENSE 'HIGH COMMAND'

Matsuoka Pleads With U.S. to Stay Out of War

# To His View

U.S. Ambassador Denies Fate of China Largely Question of Sentiment to This Nation

#### Praises Japan

Grew Says Hs Is Glad to Know Japanese Plan No Conquest

Tokyo, Dec. 19 (AP) - Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka pleaded with the United States today to stay out of war lest the world face "Armadeddon," and then heard U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew take quick exception to his statement that the "fate of China is largely a question of sentiment to

The ambassador made several points in remarks after he had listened attentively to Matsuoka's address before the American-Japanese Society at a farewell luncheon honoring Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, new Japanese ambassador to the United States.

largely a question of sentiment to Americans; to us it is a truly vital

lieve we have a great mission as a civilizing and stabilizing force and stand for peace and order. We Phillips and Leahy Will shut the door to none. Any nation that desires to take a hand in this

#### No Closed Door

"I am glad to learn that in the shut nowhere and to none," ew remarked, "and this pro-

are their obligations, and on the

er not alone "expressed intentions," Grew said, but "facts and actions too, regardless of the persuasize garb in which they may

(It was before the American-Japanese Society that Grew delivered his "horse's mouth" speech is "horse's mouth" speech litaly, would return to Rome imof October 19, 1939, in which he bluntly declared that the American people "regard with growing seriousness the violation and interference with American rights by Japanese armed forces in China the near future. in disregard of treaties and agree-

Speaking shortly after a trip to e United States and a talk with President Roosevelt, Grew said his alk came "straight from the horse's mouth.")

#### Fears Total Destruction

that he feared United States entry credentials. ture and civilization.

and times before they take the eap that may prove fatal to all numanity," he cried.

"I owe it to candor," Matsuoka said, "to admit that relations between our two countries are se-verely strained," adding that he felt the fundamental cause "is American misapprehension of Japan's aims and aspirations.

"Contrary to impressions current in America and elsewhere, Japan is not waging an imperial-ist war of greed and aggression in China China. We are engaged in a moral

Laugh or shrug your shoulders you like, ladies and gentlemen, at I am sure time will prove it. We are not fighting for de-uction but construction and envoring to initiate an era of enduring peace and prosperity based on justice, equality and mu-tuality in Greater East Asia."

# Grew Takes WARNS INVASION SUPREME DANGER Says Nation New York Concern

Officers of Newly Formed State Guard



Those Passed by Groups

Studying Problem;

Situation Acute

for the oppressed of other lands,

opened its gates today to a thou-

sand or more European political

Of the remainder, the depart-

plicants, visas have been approved

in most cases, but have not been

Some of the applicants were re-

ported to be in hiding, others to have taken assumed names for

ers were said to be inaccessible to

refugee situation became acute

The state department said the

A committee composed of rep-

resentatives from the state, jus-

tice, war and navy departments has been organized, the announce-

ment continued, to investigate and

act upon applications for entry of

Action also was taken to ease

delivered for various reasons.

American consuls abroad.

Here are the officers who will direct the activities of the 104 men who were mustered into service in the New York State Guard last tion that the "fate of China is Lieut. Howard Terwilliger; Capt. Allan Hanstein; Major Carl Preston, commanding officer; First Lieut. Richard Shults; Capt. John Schwenk, and Second Lieut. Jansen Fowler.

## of our empire," Grew said: "I think I must relieve the minister of his misapprehension that the interest of Americans in China is largely sentimental." At another point in his speech the foreign minister said "we believe we have a great mission as

Go to Europe to Check **Affairs in French** Colonies

Washington, Dec. 19 (A).-Storm gram envisages no conquest, no appression, no exploitation\* \* \* clouds over the Mediterranean The foreign minister knows the were believed in informed quarters American people stand for certain today to have motivated the state things, among which, on one hand, department in speeding American ambassadors to their posts in The United States must consid- France and Italy, and "checking

> In separate announcements— which were linked together by history-making events-Secretary

mediately after the holidays. Phillips, who has been absent from confer with Premier Mussolini in made.

Admiral William D. Leahy, newly named ambassador to France, would leave for Vichy, capital of unoccupied France, also immediately after the holidays. Expectations were that Leahy would have an opportunity to confer with Marshal Petain, chief of the

Matsuoka said in his address French state, when he presents his Armageddon that would end in he total destruction of our cul-ure and civilization.

Robert D. Murphy, charge d'affaires at Vichy, departed by plane yesterday for an "inspection trip"

"I beseech my American friends colonies, during which he may to think twice, thrice, nay a thoupro-consul in Africa. The three diplomats, operating (Continued on Page Three)



## Friend and Foe Predict That Entry Visas Are Granted Logan-Walter Objectives Will Pass at Next Session

Midnight Raids Net 18 Persons In Ellenville

Complaints of gambling and disorderly conduct in a number of rooming houses at Ellenville hous-William Phillips, ambassador to ing workers on the New York city water project at Lackawack led to a general roundup late Wednesday his post for several months be- night of occupants of the houses cause of illness, was expected to against which complaints had been

> The raids were made under diof District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, who with his assistant, Frederick Stang, accompanied only been delayed." ant, Frederick Stang, accompanied the 22 officers forming the posse, in charge of Sheriff A. F. Moly-

18 Persons Arrested Eighteen persons were arrested, and arraigned before through France's north African Ellenville Police Justice Herman Cohen. Two were found guilty of met an official, if temporary, tees were formed in this country being common gamblers and were death yesterday when the House to aid "persons persecuted because fined \$50 each, or 50 days in the county. They were Fred Rump, 37, of 2 Brodhead street, and Henry Lassiter, 37, of 232 Canal but fell far short of the constitutional requirement that two the constitutional requirement that the constitution of the constitution o street. Both were brought to and Lassiter said he was a laborer. can become law.

Of the 16 arraigned on disorderly conduct charges, two of them being women, five were given suspended sentences, it appearing that they were "innocent bystanders." others were fined \$5 each. It was an all-night job for the officers and officials engaged. The

posse began gathering at the court left for Ellenville. Arraignments before Justice Cohen began about 2 o'clock this morning and it was around 5:30 before the justice

(Continued on Page 23)

Walter Will Present Same Measure First Day; McCormack Gives Statement

Friend and foe alike predicted to- sas already have been issued to day that the objectives of the Logan-Walter bill, vetoed by Presi- refugees recommended by variat the next session of Congress question. with his approval.

Rep. Walter (D.-Pa.), co-sponsor of the legislation, announced that he would introduce the same measure the first day of the new Congress and Rep. McCormack (D.-Mass.), an outspoken oppo-nent of that bill, said action on

Senators Hatch (D.-N. M.) and Austin (R.-Me.) promised to reneaux. State police, sheriff's deputies and plain clothes men from gressional approval, Hatch asserting that efforts of the sponsors in the wasted."

The controversial measure, designed to expedite appeals from orders and decisions of many quasi-judicial federal agencies, wake." It recounted how committional requirement that two- it" of the refugees. Kingston, but later paid their fines thirds of the attending members and were released. Rump gave of both House and Senate must his occupation as a drill runner approve before a vetoed measure

With the Logan-Walter bill disposed of, adjournment talk bobbed up once more in the House but political refugees. met a cool reception from Senate Republicans. The question was the immigration quota system and power. regarded as somewhat academic, facilitate entry of such refugees. since little if any business is be-fore Congress and the session would end automatically anyway to America and if they are ac-toryconing of ceptable under the law," the dehouse early in the evening, but it in two weeks, with convening of ceptable under the law, the 77th session January 3. If the legislators remain in session three more days, they will break the all-time record for lengthy sessions— the 354-day wartime grind of tions would be able to obtain im-the 354-day wartime grind of tions would be able to obtain im-ted that refugees from those na-tions would be able to obtain im-to the tions would be able to obtain im-ted that refugees from those na-tions would be able to obtain im-

## On All Fronts (By The Associated Press) Prime Minister Winston Church- ters

ill told the House of Commons in opportunities of using our forces greatly increased.

Reports to Commons

That Defenses Are

Complete on Beaches;

Not Afraid

sion of Britain was still a preme danger," Churchill declared: "We are not afraid of any blow.

Churchill repeated to the House Minister Anthony Eden that Britain's forces in North Africa had captured 30,000 Italian prisoners up to Dec. 16—against odds. Churchill added, of three, four and Continued on Page Three)

of the Apollo Corporation retary, said this suggestion had been discussed at a White House conference yesterday.

Stimson, Knox, and Assistant

OfPolitical Europe five to one.

Meanwhile, withdrawal of Italian troops from Klisura and Tepeleni, key mountain towns in Al-

bania, was reported in unconfirmed dispatches from the Balkan war Britain's desert blitzkrieg armies, Eden said, had lost only 1,000 troops killed, wounded and miss-

ing in the brief campaign, which Washington, Dec. 19 (A)-The started 11 days ago. "There can be few parallels for United States, traditional haven

such an achievement in the whole history of war," Eden declared. Dispatches from Athens said the (Continued on Page 23)

#### The state department an-Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)\_ nounced last night that entry vi- Dr. O'Connor Appointed To Laboratory Board approximately 1,000 of the 2,000

Mayor C. J. Heiselman has apdent Roosevelt, would become law ous committees interested in the pointed Dr. Francis E. O'Connor of 215 Manor avenue as a member of the board of managers of the ment said, "about one dozen were city laboratory in the place of Dr. found to be persons whose pres-Fred H. Voss, who has resigned, ense here would be prejudicial to but who retains his position as a the best interests of the United member of the board of health. States." As for the rest of the ap-

The mayor in accepting with regret the resignation of Dr. Voss as a member of the laboratory board paid a high tribute to Dr. Voss services in the interest of the welfare of the citizens of the city and county while a member of the laboratory board, and expressed his gratification that Dr. Voss was

## Only Half Acquires Control Of Magneto Plant Equipped

Nature of Manufacturing to Be Carried On Not Made Known by New Owners of Factory

Controlling interest of the Apollo Magneto Corporation was acby the Electrol Aircraft Corp. of ing \$3,000,000,000 and simultane-Armies Sweep On British and Greek Forces za, New York, purchased the con-Rush Italy's Divisions trolling interest from John K. Lencke, president of the corporation, who has operated the Apolsince he moved his plant from Brooklyn to Kingston, when business outgrew the Brooklyn quar-

No information was given out plan by the new corporation as to fu-London today that Britain was ture policies but it is understood British were contracting now "still only half armed," but pre- that the plant will be expanded 60 merchant ships for which they dicted that in 1941 "we shall find and the number of men employed would pay cash and which would

opportunities of using our forces

. . . in other theatres on terms of moderate equality."

While warning the nation anew the threat of German invalous of Britain was still a "Substinction of Britain was still a "Substillation of Britain was stillation of Britain was stillation of Britain was still a "Britain was stillation of Britain was stillation of Britain was stillatio

previous announcement by War trolling interest in the Apollo the defense commission. Magneto Corporation the officers

#### Why, Certainly!



Freeman Photo how he felt about Santa Claus, its grinned his approval. His vote the week.

Mr. Roosevelt called the cabinet Mr. Roosevelt called the cabinet

## continuing to serve the city as a position is static with only six together this afternoon and will member of the health board. U.S.S. Arkansas and Freighter Collide

Off Jersey Coast; Both Ships Make Port

New York, Dec. 19 (P)-The U., The Arkansas is a 26,100-ton S. battleship Arkansas and the battleship, completed in 1912 by the New York Shipbuilding Com-American freighter Melrose colto the battleship but springing a leak in the freighter.

Both vessels headed immediately for New York under their own

The crash occurred about 3 a. m. 15 miles off Sea Girt, N. J. The Coast Guard cutter chartrain, on patrol duty near North Carolina. there, reached the two ships withonly the quotas for Germany and toward port.

migrant visas in two months or so, aged "pretty badly,"

pany and refit in 1925-27. It carlided off the New Jersey coast ries a normal complement of 1,330 early today, causing little damage men and has an armament of 12 12-inch guns. Its overall length is 562 feet.

ship's equipment.

At the time of the refitting, the ship's displacement was increased by 3,000 tons. Now attached to cials, Early said, hope Britain will the Atlantic squadron, it is des-determine her needs so that a mintined to be replaced by the new

partment announced, At present, in an hour and escorted them only the quotas for Germany and toward port.

In an hour and escorted them register of shipping as an Ameritative authority for the program can freighter of 5,148 tons, owned which he outlined Tuesday. by Koppers Coal Company, with

built at Quincy, Mass., in 1907,

# **War Buying** Authorized

No Contracts Will Be Signed, Morgenthau Says, Until Congress Acts

Has More Plans

F. D. R. Has Some Ideas to Speed Up U. S. **Defense Work** 

Washington, Dec. 19 (A)-The Roosevelt administration authorized the British government today to negotiate new war material quired late Wednesday afternoon contracts at once-possibly total-New York city. The corporation, ously considered establishing a with offices at 10 Rockefeller Pla- "high command" for the defense program.

Secretary Morgenthau, disclosing White House approval of the lo plant for the past 22 years negotiations, said that no British contracts actually would be signed until Congress could act on Pres-

not have to await approval of the

Filmer, Charles B. Lockwood and into the defense program. One in-Samuel Everitt, Stanley H. Brown volves a proposal to establish a president of the corporation, "high command" for the program Our defense of the beaches is com- Robert W. Filmer, vice president headed by Secretaries Stimson and Hamilton McInnis, secretary, and Knox and William S. Knud-As a part of the transfer of con- sen, industrial production chief of

Stephen Early, presidential sec-

War Secretary Patterson and Undersecretary Forrestal of the Navy met with the Chief Executive, and Early said he assumed they pre-sented the plan to the President.

"They did not lease the plan with him," he added. "As a matter of fact, they put it back, at his request, to work out details.

#### Studies Other Plans

"The President has before him and is studying along with this plan four or five other plans, in an effort to ascertain what, if any, realignment of defense set-up is

Secretary Morgenthau declined to estimate the amount of the new British contracts, but the figure of \$3,000,000,000 was voiced in several capital quarters. The cabinet member showed reporters a sheaf of documents which he said listed British military requirements and for which he said Mr. Roosevelt had given a "go-ahead.

It was indicated that \$50,000,000 would represent part payment for the 60 merchant ships, and that their total cost would be nearly double that figure.

The vessels are to be built at two American plants, one at Port-land, Me., and the other on the west coast, where the actual site has not been selected. asked at School No. 2 yesterday how he felt about Santa Claus, he may materialize before the ships, it

> morrow, reversing the usual order. Early left the impression with reporters that some announcement might result from the dis-

> Early said he did not know what quantity of arms England would need to finish the war or whether she was planning ahead only for

> a year or so "Everybody agrees and admits," he said, "that time is of the essence. Now comes a period when, I take it, the British authorities

are worrying about and working upon orders to be made by then Three aircraft are part of the and for which they say they will

not have cash to pay. Determination Hoped For

The president and other offiimum of time will be lost between now and the time when Congress The Melrose is listed in Lloyd's is asked to give the Chief Execu-

"Instead of stopping motion and Boston as her home port. losing time," Early continued, She is 307 feet long and was "they will go ahead and get ev-(Continued on Page 19)

PINCHES NO WONDAY EVENING DECEMBED 9 1040

#### **Preparing That** Turkey for the Christmas Dinner

Daily Freeman by the University seasonings of Tennessee School of Home Economics.

perature

Timetable for Roasting Young Birds

\*Dress weight of bird turkey: 300 14-17 18-25 250-275 Goose 325

\*Dressed weight means the fowl is picked but not drawn, and in-cludes head and feet. Drawn weight is about a fifth less than dressed weight

Savory Stuffing for Turkeys

small onion, chopped cup chopped parsley pint chopped celery

1 to 2 teaspoons salt Pepper to taste

In the melted fat cook the onion parsley, and celery for a few minutes. Add the bread crumbs and

...hazelnuts or filberts...pecans ...pine nuts...blanched almonds. in water to cover for 15 minutes, family peel off the shells and brown skin with a sharp knife while the nuts are still hot.

Rice and Apricot Stuffing (For Chicken, Duck, or Goose) 6 cups flaky, boiled rice 6 tablespoons butter or other

2 small onions, chopped

# Two Churches List

#### Highland and West Park Programs Are Given

Preparations are now almost complete for the Christmas services in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Highland. This year the approach to the church has been graced by a beautiful Christmas tree, the gift of A. C. Langdon of Highland. It will be decorated in the usual manner with electric lights, thereby adding greatly to the yuletide appearance of Grand

On Christmas eve, Tuesday, December 24, the annual candlelight carol service and midnight celebration of the holy communion will take place at 11:15 p. m. This lovely Christmas service, with its tradition candlelight procession, is one of the chief attractions in Highland at Christmas time, and each year it has been attended by greater congregations. Leighton Wilklow and Frederick

Sneider, both of Highland, will sing the solo portion of the offer-tory anthem. Holy Trinity choir will be augmented again this year by the choir of the Church of the Ascension, West Park. Both are under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Thompson Jordan of Highland.

The members of Holy Trinity choir are Clarice Short, Frederick Sneider, Leighton Wilklow, Lois Sneider, Dale and Peggy Kimbark, Beatrice Ried, Mary Storey Ack-erson and John Snyder. Those of Ascension choir are

Mrs. Edward J. Cochrane, Miss Penclope Tsitsera, Miss Barbara Osberg, Miss Helen Tsitsera, Ed-ward J. Cochrane, Jr., Leslie E. Mott, W. Herman Jordan, Alfred Carter and Theodor Oxholm.

The acolytes from both churches will assist in the sanctuary and they are George Wilklow, Jr. and William Kent Weston of Holy Trinity; Nathan Ackhart and Charles Harndon of Ascension. Milton Tsitsera will be the cruci-

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 9:45 a. m. on Christmas day.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion in the Church of the Ascension Christmas day at 11:15 a. m. Immediately Imme ately preceding the main service there will be a brief service of devotion with carols at the creche.
The rector of the parish, the Rev.
Arthur McKay Ackerson, will preach the sermon

#### Eight Men, Youths

Brocton, N. Y., Dec. 19 (A)-Eight men and youths have been charged with second degree rape Garber, A by state police in connection with attacks on schoolgirls who were being driven to their farm homes. Assistant District Attorney Er- Manos, E. nest D. Leet said two of the men were former school bus drivers

Martin's Broadway Mkt. and the others, all in their teens, were students or former central Nock, J. school students.

The arrests, Leet said, were made by state police investigating the story of a 14-year-old schoolgirl and involved misconduct over a period of several months.

All eight waived examination before various peace justices and Rose, A. were held in \$1,000 bail for action Schmid, G. of the February Chautauqua coun-

Natives Help Red Cross
Melbourne, Australia—The native adult population, 890 persons,
of Naury, a tiny Pacific atoll just under the Equator, which is administered under mandate by Australia, has sent \$2,145 to the Australian Red Cross. The natives raised the money by doing odd jobs holding monthly concerts and giving 2½ per cent of their earnings.

Tune in on "WE THE ABBOTS" on WABC at 4.15 Monday thru Friday.

2 sprigs parsley, chopped 2 cups chopped celery and tops 1 teaspoon savory seasoning

1/2 pound dried apricots Salt to taste The following recipes and sug-

Turkey in the Oven

Place the stuffed and trussed Take the guess work out of pre- turkey breast down on a rack in a paring the Christmas turkey (or shallow not a deep pan. Do not goose) by cooking it the modern add water and do not cover. Keep scientific way by time and tem- the oven temperature moderate to Frontier Christmas—Beatrice Wilslow according to the dressed weight of the bird. See the time-

Start roasting the turkey with the back up and breast down. Pounds Oven Temperature Time Keeping the back up most of the 6-9 325 21/2-3 time allows the thighs to cook thoroughly without cooking the

meat away from the breastbone. Every half hour, turn small-or-medium sized birds and baste with the pan drippings or with melted butter or other fat. Turning every hour is sufficient for very large birds when the oven is slow-

250 to 275 degrees To keep from breaking the skin in turning, lift the bird at the neck and drum sticks, with clean folded (10-12 pound turkey)
to 2½ quarts bread crumbs
cup fat, butter and turkey fat
skewer or a cooking fork carefully into the thickest part of the breast and into the thigh next to the breast. If the meat is tender and 1 to 2 teaspoons savory season-ing the juice does not show a red tinge, the bird is ready for the carver's knife.

Vegetables With Turkey Celery served as a relish is

time-honored accompaniment for the turkey. For cooked vegetables seasonings and stir all together. we suggest a choice from the following: Cauliflower, turnips, brochestnuts coli, sweet potatoes, cabbage, onions, brussel sprouts, any other To prepare the chestnuts, boil them fresh vegetable preferred by the

Vegetable cookery should be simple. Buttered vegetables are preferred. Heavy sauces with vegetables are out of place in a turkey dinner.

Cranberries for Christmas

Cranberries may make a new appearance in the form of Cran-berry Conserve instead of the usual cranberry sauce or cranberry jelly. Cranberry Conserve can be stored like jelly and can, there-Special Services fore, be prepared far ahead of the Christmas rush.

#### CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Dec. 19 - The Creek Locks school will hold its Cook the onion, parsley, and creek Locks school will hold its Hafner.

Christmas Lore — Jean Fatum, Lore Boyle, Mary Morcels. rice and other seasonings. For the Friday evening, Dec. 20, at the school house. Miss Muriel Bundy gestions for the Christmas menu then cut into strips with the scisture prepared for the Kingston sors, and mix with the rice and the teacher and her pupils are sors, and mix with the rice and the teacher and her pupils are sors, and mix with the rice and the teacher and her pupils are sors, and mix with the rice and the teacher and her pupils are sors, and mix with the rice and the teacher and her pupils are sors, and mix with the rice and the teacher and her pupils are sorted to the teacher and the teacher and her pupils are sorted to the teacher and the t working hard and promise an interesting evening and the following program will be given: Busy Workers-Otto Sonnenberg,

George Dymond, Joseph Hafner, William Merecka, James Flan-

Yerry, George Proper, Margaret McEvoy.

The Snow-white Chimney-Joan many, 1605.

The First Flag—Betty Mowle, George McEvoy, Robert Mc-Laren, Joan Rowe, Dorothy Carter, June Kelder, Joseph Hafner.

Joan Rowe, Mary Merecka. Tap Dance - Catherine Huban, Stephen Huban.

Joseph McLaren, Daniel Sager, Catherine Carter, Janet Fatum, Marilyn Graham, Carolyn Hafner, Joan Osterhoudt, Dorothy

There are Scandinavian, French liams, George Sager, Shirley on and ancient Egyptian legends which Osterhoudt, Dolores Coutant, claim to have given the Christmas Edith Fatum, Connie Auch-moedy, John Maschino, Ray thentic mention of a Christman thentic mention of a Christmas tree is of one in Strasburg, Ger-





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ting of Albania's snow-carpeted peaks to the mud-churned wastes of North Africa men fought today for Hitler's threatened invasion, saw moon and tides favorable for in weather that put a severe such an attempt. From now until crimp in the warfare of this me- Christmas these conditions will

that dipped to 22 below zero Fahrenheit. The Greeks reported find-ing hundreds of bodies of frozen



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In Albania both men and machines were handicapped by raging snowstorms and temperatures that dipped to 22 below zero Feb.

On the other side of the world, virtually all of East Asia lay un-der a blanket of snow. The Chinese soldiers, used to hardships, were reported suffering little, but thousands of the civilian population were said to have been frozen

#### New York Concern Acquires Control Of Magneto Plant

(Continued From Page One) elected to the board of directors.

John K. Lencke has been president of the Apollo corporation and Albin J. May was secretary and Marguerite Lencke Wessels, treas-

Negotiations for the transfer of the controlling interest had been going on for several days but the actual transfer did not take place until Wednesday afternoon.

No Statement

No statement was made by the new directors as to the future plans for the company but it was stated that for the present there would be no change in personnel. The nature of the business to be carried on at the local plant was not discussed

The plant located at 85-93 Grand street was originally built to house the Peckham plant which was organized to manufacture car trucks. Equipped for the manu-facture of heavy equipment the plant has been operated in the past by several automobile con-cerns and finally was taken over by Mr. Lencke when he came to Kingston in search of larger quar-ters for his magneto plant which had formerly been operated in

Since 1919 he has operated the plant giving employment to a large number of men in the manufacture of magnetos and various other devices. Aircraft hardware and various motor car equipment has been manufactured at the plant of late in addition to the magneto business.

Had Much Experience

Mr. Lencke, a native of Reading, Pa., has been associated with some of the largest manufacturing concerns of the country and was very well known in manufacturing circles. Beginning his career with the Reading Iron Works, he later became associated with the Baldwin locomotive works at Philadelphia and with the Milwaukee Railroad, Chicago & North Western

Railroad.

In 1894 he became associated with Quincey & Crandall, Chicago manufacturers of railroad supplies where he was shop foreman. Mr. Lencke during his career in-vented several devices, among them one for taking the slack from worn railroad car brake shoes which permitted an even stopping of trains when air brakes were applied. He also created devices for greater efficiency of air hammers and spent considerable time in Europe instructing workmen in

the use of pneumatic hammers. At one time he set up and oper-ated for the Russian government a large shop for instruction of mechanics. During the first World War he operated a munitions plant in Russia which gave employment to 6,500 people in the manufacture of shells.

Came Back Home

The Russian revolution and en-try of the United States into the war caused Mr. Lencke to return to the United States where for a time he led a retired life but again entered the manufacturing busi-ness when he took up the manufacture of magnetos. His Brooklyn plant soon was outgrown and he located in Kingston where he has since operated the Apollo

Mr. Lencke has indicated a desire, now that he has disposed of his business, to take a vacation

#### State Department Rushes Envoys to Vichy and Rome

in different sections of the Mediterranean area, will be in posi-tions to supply President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull with first-

hand facts and interpretations on the following major topics: Reaction in Italy to Fascist re-verses in Albania and Egypt, and the possibility of a separate peace bid by Italy.

The mercurial situation in unoccupied France, now complicated by Petain's dismissal of Vice-Premier Laval and the recent report-ed German threat to occupy the rest of the country. Of like importance is information on any proposed change in status of the French fleet or colonies. The attitude of the French col-

onies, both on events in France and on the possibility of eventual collaboration with General Charles De Gaulle, head of the "Free French" allied with the British.

An ordinary bed can be raised to a height convenient for the nurse by placing under each leg a wooden block of the right height wooden block of the right height and six inches square, with a hole three inches deep in the top to hold the bed leg. The most convenient height for the nurse is when she, standing erect, can rest the palms of her hands flat on top of the mattress,

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#### PAYING MORE TAXES

The fact has been repeated so often, that the consumer pays the taxes, most everyone in the country ought to realize that this is true. For example: the Automobile Club of New York announced the other day that taxes on one single item-gasoline-would amount to approximately \$1,160,000,000 for 1940. This is an increase of \$130,000,000 over what was collected in 1939. This gain can be accounted for in a goodly part by the fact that in the latter half of the year-since July 1—the federal tax on gasoline has been raised a half cent per gallon. It is estimated that this tax "hike" by the federal government will result in an increase in collections of \$55,000,000 during the last six months of the year. Thus more than 40 per cent of the increase is gas tax collections this year is accounted for.

Now it should be recalled that this one and one-eighth billion dollars in gasoline taxes is contributed not by the idle rich, not by the Standard Oil interests and others who produce the gasoline but by the fellow who drives a car, no matter whether it is a twinsix or a flivver, and of course the ratio in these two classes is considerably more than one to ten. Therefore it is easy to see that in the case of gasoline taxes it is not the rich who pay the bill but the ordinary fellow, even as you and I.

What is true of the gasoline tax bill is true of cigarettes, movies and other popular forms of entertainment, to say nothing of many of the necessities of life. It is the people with ordinary incomes who do the big bulk of the buying and spending and therefore pay most of the taxes

see how the little fellow pays the cigarette and gasoline tax but a little more difficult to perceive how he is "soaked" for indirect taxes. There are many taxes on every commodity which we buy, and when we buy we pay most of this. Taxes are reflected in the cost of food, rent, electricity, telephones and other necessities. There is nothing we can do about this. We must pay and like it. Of course, we might insist on a reduction of expenditures which might in turn make possible a reduction of taxes, but in this modern day, when we are anticipating the greatest public expenditures in the nation's history, such an insistence would be useless. But, anyhow, when the demagogic statesman promises to spend your money, and collect it off the rich in taxes, just turn your deaf ear on him.

#### ISLANDS FOR DEBTS

Many Americans, and no doubt many Britons, think it is untactful to bring up that question of the old British war debts just now. Most of us have long since abandoned the hope of ever realizing anything on them. Indeed, there have been many Americans who, like most Britishers, never considered those obligations very binding, because they represented war expenditures in a common cause.

However that may be, the subject comes alive again with the growth of American sentiment for taking islands for the debts. A Gallup poll shows 88 per cent of Americans approving such a settlement. And probably some deal of this kind, on liberal terms, would be a good thing. It would wipe out the debt and the argument and would give Uncle Sam a few more islands in strategic places safeguarding our territory and property from invasion.

We're really developing a nice taste in islands lately—learned from the British themselves, who long have been experts in that line. They have more islands than they need, in many parts of the world, and could spare us—for a proper consideration—a few more in the Caribbean especially.

#### X-RAY FOR SOLDIERS

Dr. Ramsay Spillman of New York urges that every candidate for military service be given an X-ray examination of the chest, in order to keep men with tuberculosis out of the army. He backs his suggestion with

A soldier with tuberculosis costs the army the night was 22 degrees,

about \$10,000, he says. The total bill for tuberculosis among the nation's armed forces during and after the World War has been nearly \$860,000,000 to date.

The ordinary physical examination, strict as it is, does not catch the mild case of tuberculosis. A man so infected may break down and become rapidly worse under the rigors of military life, meanwhile endangering others.

The X-ray examination finds the infection before it has advanced far, making it possible to treat, and often to cure, the victim. Also to isolate him from uninfected persons and so prevent spread of the disease.

There is no longer excuse for letting tuberculosis gain ground anywhere. So much is known about its diagnosis, treatment and prevention that prompt and thorough action could soon eliminate it.

#### **OUTWITTING WINTER**

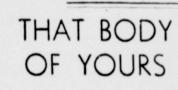
The snow trains are already in operation in the snowier regions of the United States and will soon be taking winter sports enthusiasts from points not formerly included in such activities. Young people whose most vigorous winter sports a few years ago would have been coasting on some park hill, or skating on a flooded rink, now buy or rent sports togs and equipment and take to the nearest ski trails and toboggan slides.

It isn't going to stop there, however. A recent announcement of a week-end excursion to the great, white out-of-doors addressed a paragraph to the camera fans. The trip would take them, it said, to "interesting scenes in one of the most beautiful spots" in the particular mountains to be visited. There they would find such opportunity for beautiful photography as would delight their hearts and call forth their greatest skill.

Winter picnics are being mentioned these days, too, and naturalists are taking city folks on hikes in forest preserves to teach them the beauty of leafless trees and the fascination of tracing tiny bird and wild animal tracks on new-fallen snow.

Maybe it's true that nobody likes cold weather or snow or ice, but, boy! Are American office workers, school teachers, students and other "softies" learning to make the best of a bad season!

War tactics are like football, except that there isn't any ball.



By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) to make his WHEN TONSILS SHOULD BE REMOVED

When a youngster has frequent colds, parents But even this isn't all of it. It is easy to may feel that the removal of the tonsils might prevent these colds. Experience has amply proven that the removal of tonsils does not prevent colds except in some cases where the cold always begins with a

There is present throughout the world today a feeling that tonsils should not be removed unless it can be definitely shown that they are to blame for the symptoms present. Thus in the Hospital for Sick Children, London, 2729 operations for removal of tonsils were performed in 1938 as compared with 4730 operations in 1930.

In discussing the removal of tonsils and ade- model roads, practically speaknoids, Sir Lancelot Barrington-Ward at the Royal Society of Medicine, said that the tonsil was in his experience much the more dangerous element. The structure of the tonsil allowed organisms to remain dormant or quiet, but nevertheless active, leading chronic general poisoning of the system or flareup into active inflammation from time to time.

Adenoids, on the other hand, acted simply as an obstruction to the breathing or by a low grade infection causing inflammation of the ear or the In discussing tonsils it was stated that large

tonsils might not be septic (pouring poison into the blood stream) and septic tonsils might not be large Mere size is not important unless it is causing ob-How can it be known that a tonsil or tonsils are

septic? The appearance doesn't tell much but if there are certain noticeable conditions the physician usually decides to have the tonsils removed 1. Repeated attacks of tonsilitis which can only be stopped by removal of the tonsils.

Chronic or persistent enlargement of the upper deep gland of neck, without enlargement of the other glands, always means infection of the tonsils.

3. Middle ear disease followed by mastoid infection and deafness is due to infection from tonsil and adenoid in most cases.

Infected tonsils should be removed when there a history of rheumatism accompanied by heart disease or chorea-(St. Vitus' dance) The above findings are in accord with those of the United States and Europe.

#### The Common Cold

The common cold, although so frequently neglected, may prove to be a most dangerous ailment leading to such complications as bronchopneumonia nd pneumonia. Send for this helpful little bookle by Dr. Barton entitled 'The Common Cold' (No. 104) enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 19, 1920.—Thermometers registered close

to zero here. Mrs. Judith Davis died in New York city Edwin J. DuBois of Kingston and Miss Florence E. Slater of Rhinecliff, married in Port Jervis.

Dec. 19, 1930.-Mrs. Rachel A. Mabie, wife of Captain William H. Mabie, died in her home in Port Ewen.

Mrs. Jennie R. Sutton elected worthy matron, and David W . Boyd worthy patron at annual meeting of Kingston Chapter, Order of the Eastern Herman L. Herwig, 78, of 41 Tubby street, fatal-

ly injured when struck by a truck at West Park. Dominick Trybalo died suddenly in his home 22 Post street

Death of Mrs. Jacob A. Bernstein of Hurley

Kingston High School defeated Monticello at basketball here by score of 31 to 22. The lowest temperature recorded here during

WAITING FOR UNCLE SANTY



#### Literary Guide Washington By JOHN SELBY

Model making always has fascinated the human race, it patches from Greece the other day ino, the city's new amusement censeems. The passion to reproduce was an item that Dodecanese Is- ter. W. H. Hook was manager of loved articles in small scale has landers residing in Greece were the Farm Bureau that year, and cates or opponents of aid to Britchanged only with the years, and organizing an expedition to expel the fair proved a success. it has reached the railroad and the plane. The railroad is the more romantic of in the estimate of model makers, and the plane the less chapter in one of the most tangled building had originally been purxpensive. Just the same, it is esimated that there are 100,000 Dodecanese. in this country, mostly men, who are seriously interested in model railways, and if each of

these days of billions.

Edwin P. Alexander has tried of Turkey.

Stretches almost like a breakwater of the southern Aegean coast ted. "Model Railroads" Alexander has

hem were to spend \$100 a year,

which probably is a low average

the hobby can be seen to have its

Model Railroads

By Edwin P. Alexander

seems that Mr. his precise directions, ought to make new converts.

the field first decides what type of railroad he wants-whether it shall be a period piece of the '80s an electric system, what not. If an electric system, he decides whether it shall be a third rail or catenary construction (of course all are electrically propelled; Alexander only means the exterior appearance of the locootives). He also decides on the scale-mostly it's a 4-inch scale nowadays. He measures the available space, plots the layout, figures his curves, buys his material, designs the background. Some of the backgrounds are so eautifully done incidentally that a good many photographs in Model Railroads" can be taken or real trains, and the other way

Motive power and rolling stock must be bought. It can be bought ready made, knocked down, or it can be made from the raw mateials of the new owner is a menanical wizard. Signals, switches, rails, ballast, drawbar pull, coupings, car lighting, grades hese are just as important with model railroads as with the real ing the thing. Mr. Alexander even shows now to make a timetable as it would be made by a full-sized ommercial road.

The book is full of detail, natrally. But one thing is very simand baldly stated. It is that nodel railroads must not be confused with toy railroads.

#### SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Dec. 19-W. D. Coons and A. G. Brown are on the peace conference to Greece. sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt and Peggy motored to Pleasant- later F. M. Cleaveland made a trip to en back

ew Paltz Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummell Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummell Before the year was up, how-and Charles Hummell, motored to ever, there was a change of Ital-Ridgefield Park Sunday.

Kingston shoppers Friday. the Methodist Church was held sult. the church Wednesday. Mrs. G. ne meeting. The pastor the Rev. erry Halstead and the Rev. Stan- drastic to be attempted. Shuker of Phoenicia were also resent. The purpose of the meet- ever since. With Great Britain ocof all the Methodist Churches.

# Daybook

the Italians from the Aegean.

tales in history-the story of the chased with the object of erect-

These islands (that's what the but the theatre never materialized. name means) are sometimes re- is used as a gas station. The buildferred to as the "The Rose of the ings on the site during the admin-Aegean and her 11 sisters."

commercial aspects. Ten million largest of the group, which in expectation that the Broadway stretches almost like a breakwa- grade crossing would be eliminaof Turkey.

succeeded handsomely. It even medicine; Nisyros, Patmos, where erected. seems that his enthusiasm, and St. John the Apostle is believed elations; Symi and Telos. newcomer to actually is a thirteenth, but it is after being with the Bernstein

People Always Greek

long and complicated, stretch- the head of Wall street. ing back into the mists of Greek against Rome; the centuries of Turkish domination; occupation in 1912 all are there, county. but the people always have re-Turkish mainland, the

fishermen, shepherds, farmers. have set up their Argentine, in Egypt, Australia and Greece

In 1912 the Italians "liberated" the Dodecanese from the Turks. were not enjoying the self-rule they had ex-

In the secret treaty of April, lagoon.

15. Great Britain promised Italy Here she rested on piling driven 1915, Great Britain promised Italy the war) made, the Dodecanese would be was sold to Henry Ford and rehers to have and hold. The group moved from the lagoon. that gathered at Versailles had other ideas. Among these was the delegation from the United States. in May, 1920, the Senate passed a resolution "That it is the sense of the Senate that . . . the twelve islands of the Aegean . . . should be awarded by the Dear Mr. Netter:

Islands Never Returned

Italy finally agreed, and a treaty ville on Sunday to visit relatives. lated that after a year 11 of the "provided England returns Cyprus to Greece.

ian administration and not only Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood were were the islands never returned, but the Italians heaped on the A meeting of the congregation Dodecanese an unforgettable in-They expelled from Greek Orthodox see the arch-Secor of Kingston addressed bishop of Rhodes, which even the Moslem Turks had considered too Italy has held the Dodecanese

ng was to explain the new order cupying and fortifying Crete, which obtains in the combination which overshadows the islands on town health clinic will be important from a standpoint of cent interest. held in Firemen's Hall, Phoenicia military strategy. For that rea-Thursday, December 19 at 2 p. m. son, if for no other, an expediand once more bring home to Russell Miller went to Kingston difficulty in expelling the Italians and her 11 sisters.

# The first agricultural fair ever

sponsored by the Ulster County when her resources were dimin- and yet can be tremendously help-Farm Bureau was held in Novem- ishing rapidly. Washington-Buried in the dis- ber, 1914, in the Broadway Cas-

The Casino was in the building Washington observers who no-ticed it got ready to write another Kingston carriage factory. The question asked is whether the ing a modern theatre on the site,

Today the site of the old Casino istration of Palmer Canfield as The island of roses is Rhodes, mayor were bought by the city

The elimination hung fire for The others are Astypalaia, years, and is still hanging fire, handbook of the Calymnos, Carpathos, for which and the city finally got rid of the the Carpathian sea is named; buildings by public sale. In later Casos, Chalki, Cos, the homeland years the old buildings were torn of Hippocrates, the father of down and the present gas station

Ira Woolsey and Walter Ostran-There clothing business for themselves no more than an islet and gener- clothing house on Wall street for ally is considered a part of Leros. years. On November 21 of that year under the firm name of Woolsey & Ostrander they opened a The history of the islands is store on North Front street, at

In later years Mr. Woolsey remythology. The Dorian and Per- tired from the firm and the busisian invasions; the wars with the ness is still being carried on by Greek city states; the struggles Mr. Ostrander. As a hobby Mr. Ostrander raises some of the fin- liam Waterbury. The occasion the Italian est dahlias to be found in Ulster being the birthday of Mrs. Gra-

There are many older readers mained Greek. Although it is no who recall the Hudson-Fulton cele- Saturday from Ridgewood, N more than a pebble-flip to the bration shortly after the turn of islanders the century. In the big naval parstill refer to their neighbors as ade up the Hudson river which "the men of over there" as if they formed a part of the celebration, folk of another hemisphere. sailed the steamboat Clermont, a Periodically the inhabitants— replica of the original steamboat shermen, shepherds, farmers, built by Robert Fulton. At the traders and sailors—have found close of the celebration the vessel their islands over-populated and was purchased by the Hudson "home from River Day Line and for several home" in many parts of the world years was displayed at various —in the United States and the cities along the Hudson river.

In November, 1914, it was announced that the Clermont would at St. Luke's hospital, Newburgh, 1912 the Italians "liberated" be berthed in the lagoon at Kings-Dodecanese from the Turks. ton Point. In order to get the people at first rejoiced but Clermont into its new berth it was necessary to take down the iron bridge, opposite the band stand and float the Clermont in to the

(as part payment for coming into by Alexander Sturgeon of this that when peace was city until several years ago she

Appreciates Cooperation December 17, 1940 Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman,

The Strand Kingston, New York.

On behalf of the Grange delegates I want to thank you and your paper for the excellent coto her duties at Golden Hill Hosto his feet, picked up his gun operation we received during the pital Monday following several with Greece stipu- convention last week.

All the delegates appreciated Carl Kurtz has found employ- islands would be returned and 15 the gratis papers supplied to them New York Friday for a few hours years later Rhodes would be giv- and the excellent coverage of the in town. convention. I can assure you that this fine cooperation made an excellent impression upon every pupils in the Methodist Church delegate present. It did a great Sunday school was given at the deal to build good will for the city

of Kingston. Very truly yours. ALBERT KURDT.

#### Not Holding Their Breath Newport News, Va. (A) - Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Mosby do not think Swift arranged the entertainment much of their investment. The bandit who relieved them of \$49 Christmas season. Attending was said he hated to do it and that it Mrs. Arthur Clarke, who the west, they are not at present would be returned with three per ducted the meeting, Mrs. Swift, mincemeat, and apple pies, cus-

force might have no great Greece the Rose of the Acgean

# Today in Washington

Roosevelt Is Depending Upon Anti-War Sentiment to Support His Plan to Help Great Britain

By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Washington, Dec. 19—President viewpoint. Should there be at-Roosevelt is depending upon the tion, M.. Roosevelt will be able to powerful anti-war sentiment of justify the use of powers already powerful anti-war sentiment of justify the use of powers already the country to back him up in his given him or the declaration of an latest plan to lend war materials emergency and for other measures and weapons to Great Britain. His short of war without asking Conand weapons to Great Britain. His gress. It may result in some in-assumption is that if the nation wants to keep out of active war, the mobilization of British securthe most important task ahead is ities, though it is realized this to assure victory for Britain.

assure victory for Britain.
To the argument that lending gram of war-making needs many giving equipment will force billions and perhaps over a period America into war, the answer is of more than a single year.

made by the administration that What support will the President what is proposed does not differ at get from the Republican party? all from what has been done ever It will provide an interesting test. since the American government One wing of the party has become made available over-age destroy- decidedly isolationist and the others and released to Britain the first airplanes intended for our own use.

If Hitler, in other words, thought it was strategically desir- side of the President, perhaps even

able to recognize as an act of war making speeches in support of the the aid already given, he would have done so. If, on the other known to feel that the hand, he chooses to keep Ameri- party cannot afford in these critcan man-power and the use of the ical times to be known as an ob-American naval fleet from the structionist party. He may, how-fray, he will ignore the sending of ever, become aggressive at the opplies either as gifts or loans. Same time in espousing his idea that production can be speeded up supplies either as gifts or loans.

ter the historical international law and the defense program carried view that any action by one gov- on by a larger measure of volunernment aiding a belligerent gov- tary cooperation between the government is unneutral. Neutrality, ernment and industry rather than however, as the world has known by coercion. He may play a dramit, has vanished—it went into the discard when the neutrality of Republicans behind the President Belgium, Norway, Denmark and on the issue of aid to Britain. Holland was violated by the Nazi If the Congress votes the big nilitary machine. What the President is relying ed to help Britain, it will be tan-

on, however, is the widespread be- tamount to a vote of confidence lief that war will come to Amer- in the cause of Britain. It will ca's shores in some form if the mean a repudiation of any con-Nazis win, but that America will cept of neutrality, as hitherto be safe from such worries if Brit- known, ain remains in control of the seas stimulate the morale of the Britand wards off the Nazi invasion. Mr. Roosevelt might have asked ence in the Balkans. for the repeal of the neutrality act as such, or he might have re- debate with this argument: Of quested the modification of the what use is all the equipment for Johnson act so as to permit gov- defense if it is outmoded by new ernmental loans, but he realized designs and new needs? Of what that these were but postpone- avail is all the material if it is inments of the real issue at stake— adequate for our own defense in how to get aid to Britain at once the event of a Nazi victory in 1941

The issues will have to be de- ain's military strength and thus bated in Congress. They will be prevent a Nazi victory?
of far-reaching significance. Party
Mr. Roosevelt has, from the of far-reaching significance. Party lines will break down as the advo- very beginning of "total war, ain face a concrete question. Had it been otherwise, the issue would veloping productive capacity for have been clouded with extraneous tanks, airplanes and ships and have been clouded with extraneous United States government, acting and thus make possible the creafor the American people, is to tion of an up-to-date fighting me-make available weapons of war as chanism for us. It is a bold and a sort of associate of Great Britain. It's a kind of undeclared bel- dent feels that the last campaign ligerency perhaps without parallel revealed both nominees declaring

in history.

If, on the other hand, the Amer-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews

and son, Ronald, and Mrs. Ethel

Graham were over from Ellenville

for Sunday dinner with Mrs. Wil-

Clayton Harcourt drove

court for dinner in Kingston.

been ill in Poughkeepsie.

Trapini.

and took his sisters. Mrs. Mabel

Arthur T. Williams, son of Postmaster and Mrs. N. D. Wil-

liams, and assistant Farm Bureau

agent in Dutchess county has

of New York, were Saturday night guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland.

spent Friday and Saturday with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

The birthdays of Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Coelho falling on Sun-day and Monday they celebrated

saturday evening by entertaining

at bridge, at ther home in Pough

and Mrs. Foster A. Root,

keepsie Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Mr.

the men. Refreshments were ser-

An informal report of the new books purchased for the primary

meeting of the Ganse Church

school society Thursday evening

at their meeting with Mrs. Edison

Dimsey, Jr. Mrs. Elmer Fisher

and Mrs. Henry Swift had been committee on the purchase. Mrs. Floyd Mackey led the discussion

on Children of the Bible. Mrs.

with an exchange of gifts for the

Fisher, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs.

days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haviland

Miss Martha Trapani, a nurse

Point was voted to be sent at the meeting of the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon when they met with Mrs. William Waterbury. The club also sent a gift of money to an invalid. The annual moving up took place which automatically places Mrs. S. D. Farnham, president: Mrs. J. William Feeter. Mrs. Joseph Freston, Miss Laura vice-presidents; Mabel Hasbrouck, treasurer; Miss Hasbrouck and Miss Laura Har-Belle Brinckerhoff, secretary. The new officers will take charge at

The school in the Hills founded in 1914 by the late Raymond Riordon will close December 20, when the students return to their homes for the holiday vacation. Before Mr. Riordon's death plans had been made whereby affairs of the school were placed in the hands of trustees and owing to the few students, some 20 boys, the school could not carry on

Wins at Shooting Raleigh, N. C. (A)-Bob Parks bagged a buck that beat him

wrestling. The Rev. Frank S. Blue tells Frances Fagan, John Mack, Mrs. Theodore Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. William Coy, Highland; Mr. and

Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. a hunting trip, Parks looked William Black, Poughkeepsie, around to see a deer bound over Mrs. W. R. Seaman won honors his head. Parks reached up and for the ladies and John Mack for grabbed the buck by a hind leg. The leaping deer snatched the ved with a birthday cake fea- 218-pound farmer off his perch Miss Mildred Gedney returned buck pulled free. Parks scrambled Twice he missed, but the third

shot dropped the buck. "When the hunter took time to check the swift events," the minster said, "he found his right hand bleeding, but otherwise lost neither his head, his hat nor a generous cud of chewing tobac-

Life is becoming simpler. In 1680, a not-too-elaborate Christmas dinner on a Maryland tidewater plantation might have included oysters on the half shell, turtle soup, ham, venison, turkey and ducks, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and other vegetables, jellies, con- conserves and pickles, pumpkin, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. tards, syllabubs, and other des-Luther Filkins, Mrs. Allen Sheeley, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, cider and "divers wines and spirits" Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. for good cheer, says one authority.

for aid to Britain and that it is up to him to decide how to transican people favor maximum aid to late that sentiment into practical then the President ex- and effective aid. pects Congress to reflect that (Reproduction Rights Reserved) Mackey and the hostess who served refreshments. HIGHLAND Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt attended the Reformed Highland, Dec. 18-Mrs. Frank-Church in Poughkeepsie Sunday lin Welker left Monday for New afternoon when The Messiah was York to attend Grand Opera that sung by the choir, evening and on Tuesday the con-Charles Farnham enterevening and on Tuesday the contained the Monday afternoon to have written the book of Rev- der in 1914 embarked in the men's cert at the St. Cecelia Society of bridge club with Mrs. John Grawhich Mrs. Welker was a former ham and Mrs. S. D. Farnham as substitutes Mrs. Schantz and Mrs. Franklin Harold and Charles Arnold with Welker. ta ir nephew, Arnold Thomas, The usual gift of money for the Veteran's Hospital at Castle drove up from New York Sunday for the day with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry.

known to feel that the Republican

appropriations that will be need-

ish people and have a wide influ

The President will enter the

taken the position that the de-

fense program is a matter of de-

that the British will be using all

these weapons in their laboratory

daring maneuver, but the Presi-

and it doubtless will

the meeting January 4, with Miss

Edwin B. Gage, vice-president, has been making his home there.

Seated on a pine stump during

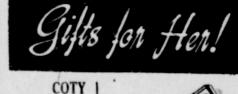
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#### Compensation Cases Are Heard

At the second day's hearings on compensation law cases held by Referee F. A. Hoyt at the court house Tuesday the following cases Processional "March in B Flat". were heard:

Weston Hoffay, claimant; West- Carol 424 ern Union Telegraph, employer. Scripture and Prayer....Pastor Carol 214 ......School Recitation, Shirley Parslow and

Ray Spiegel; William Spiegel.

Continued. re-examination two

Also Solo ....... Regina Purhamus
Recitation, Shirley Norton and
Josephine Pocaro. Continued, re-examination two months with X-rays.

Laura E. Gakenheimer; Kings- Recitation ton Up-to-Date Co. Continued, Song, Ida, Gloria and Cecelia re-examination six months. Kristeller. Continued, examina-

tion three months. Continued, examination two Recitation . T. Lebert; Kingston Harry T. Lebert; Kingston Board of Education. Disallowed. Joseph A. Brown; P. Ballantine Kirchofer.

& Sons. Award \$9.07. Kenenth Low; Cream of Malt, Pageant, Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Inc. Award \$132.18. Harry Haines; Cream of Malt.

Continued, examination three Carol 211. Anthony L. Crespino; Kingston Knitting Mills. Continued, examination three months. Henry G. Diehl; Wiltwyck

Coal & Ice Corp. Referred to Herman Gazlay; Est. Charles Anderson. Continued, examination three months.

Charles Steinmiller; City of Kingston. Award \$368 for 15 per cent left arm. Michael Hart; Board of Public Works. Continued, re-examination six months.

Clarence Rappleyea; H. R. Oil Corp. Continued, X-rays two Hallie Arthur; Schroeder Restaurant. Award.

Marmel Lebowitz; Eugene Grossman. Award \$4.57. Clarence A. Clark; National Ulster Co. Bank. Award \$72.30. David S. Rich; Colonial Diner. Award 6-13 to 7-22 at \$19.23; continued, examination six months. Frank Cashara; John Ferraro and John Sangi. Closed for non-

appearance. George A. Vache; Stuyvesant Motors. Adjourned for further

Daniel Brooks; Ottaviano & MacDonald. Carrier to produce doctor. Dominques Pereiro; Ottaviano & McDonald. Continued four

months pending operation. Charles Kugelman; Diamond Mills Paper Co. Continued, ex-amination X-rays three months. Myron Wood; Rondout Paper Mills. Award at \$19.23 for injury

to right index finger.

Myron Wood; Rondout Paper
Mills. Award at \$19.23 for 40 per cent left index finger. John York; Diamond Mills Paper Co. Continued, re-examina-

tion three months. George Heinrich; Rondout Paper Adjourned for further medical evidence. Harry Shultes; Diamond Mills Paper Co. Continued, examination

six months.

Donald Van Etten; James Van confirmed. Horace Ahrens; Ellenville Wood

Novelty Co. Previous award con-Orville Palmer; Smiley Bros. Continued for examination. John Rogers; Smiley Bros. Award \$7.93.

Peter Helmich; Smiley Bros. Continued, examination X-rays two months. Clarence Pine; Smiley Bros. Adjourned.

Mary Campbell; Smiley Bros. Award \$3.43. William Markle; Smiley Bros. Continued, examination X-rays. Otto Quick; New Paltz Lumber Award \$420 for 15 per cent

Co. Awa Claude Alsdorf; Town of New Paltz. Continued four months pending operation.

Emil E. Forcino; City of New York (Water Supply). Continued

for examination. Frederick A. Snyder; Board of Water Supply. Continued for examination. Philip A. Warner; Board of Water Supply. Continued for ex-

amination.
Sidney Solomon; Board of Water Supply. Continued three months for examination.
Louis Sarricia, Jr.; Board of Water Supply. Closed for non-

appearance. Edward Grossman; Board of Water Supply. Closed for nonappearance.
Theodore Sampietro; N. Y. Department of Water Supply. Award

\$320 for five per cent right arm.
Dr. Daniel Miller; City N. Y.
Hospitals. Adjourned to N. Y.
City calendar.
Joseph H. Amell; Amell Bros.
Continued, examination X-rays two months. Albert Quick; Fantinkill Cemetery Association. Continued,

examination three months. Fred Roberts; Clinton D. Yerry. Award \$32. Talbot L. Hoyt: George M. Brewster & Son. Continued, examination X-rays two months. Orville Justice; George M. Brewster & Son. Continued

three months, disability to con-Lillian J. Van Etten; N. Y. Telephone Co. Adjourned. Everett Embress; George M. Brewster & Son. Award 8/19 to 9/16 at \$11.57; continued, examination X-rays three months. Elvin Shultis; Mrs. H. A. Kelly.

Herman V. Every; George M. Brewster & Son. Award 6/21 to 9/20 and \$25 and 9/20 to date at \$15, reduced earning; continued, re-examination three months.

Loran Black; Andrew Green Foord. Continued, re-examination four months.

William B. Joyce, Shadowland Theatre. Closed, no disability. Robert F. Phinney; Prudential Insurance Co. Continued six months for examination.
Frances E. Thorpe; Our Lady of

Victory Sanitarium. Award \$400 for 20 per cent right hand.

Program for Christmas At Ponckhockie Church

Program for Christmas exercises of Ponckhockie Congregational Sunday school will be held Monday, December 23, at 7:30 p.

Wilson .....School

Billy Tubby. Lawrence S. Steinhilber; West-ern Union Co. Continued, dis-Exercise Five. Primary Children Josephine Pocaro Solo .....Janice Goodrich

.Jack Blanchan Arrold. Alroid.

Alice Moone; Frederick W. Exercise, Betty Krom, Carolyn Bell, Betty Blanchan.
Song .....Primary Department James William; Louis Sturgeon. Exercise, Miriam Eason, Janice Goodrich.

. Bruce Kirchofer

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#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associate Press)

Les Majesty locker and turned up a few days later in another locker with a gaping hole in the back.

tial to the community. into court and pleaded that he horses. He's a blacksmith.

Impulsive Portland, Ore. - A woman whose patience with Yule crowds had reached the breaking point suddenly gave way to impulse. She shouted "I've had enough of this," walloped an amazed woman bystander with her umbrella and bustled down the street.

Kansas City-Miss Jeanne Madden, the star, was singing softly as the curtain rose for the philharmonic orchestra's dress rehearsal. Out ran a mouse. Miss Madden scrambled atop a table. A stage hand went into action and the mouse squealed his swan song to the strains of "Hansel and Gretel.

New Angle For a Hat Wausau, Wis.-Ed Goertz, a couple that a fly rod isn't entirely

came overseas to Canada from closed. here when the woman's hat blew off and landed on the ice-covered Wisconsin river. Goertz got his fly eeeeee rod and, despite a 30 mile an hour vind at his back, snatched the hat with a 30-foot cast.

useless when the trout season is

Prolific Porkers

Crounse has three sows which indicate an explanation of why Garrison. here's a pork surplus.

Last fall the three sows weaned

sows had 21 pigs a few days ago and the third is expected to have a litter before Christmas.

Reformed Church was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hemler, Bristol, Conn.-Woe to the per- Lake Osiris, Thursday afternoon. son who turns up with a blue A short business meeting was held patch and can't explain it. For in charge of the president, Mrs. Bristol police are looking for a Tysse, after which a special

piece of cloth ten inches square Christmas program led by Mrs. and the prankster who carved it Nelson Hedges was given. Those out of Patrolman Frank Day's taking part in the program were: service overcoat. The garment was Mrs. Tysse, Mrs. Burton Ward, stolen from his police station Mrs. William Powell, Miss Mary Cocks and Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Edward Powell presides at the piano.

Gifts were received for the Greensboro, N. C.—To keep out and will be sent to Kentucky. At of jail-have a trade that's essen- the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostes A defendant won a suspended and a social time was enjoyed. sentence when his customers filed Two new members were gained at this meeting, Mrs. C. C. Low and just had to get out to shoe their Mrs. William Spoth. The follow-horses. He's a blacksmith. John W. Tysse, Mrs. George Van Wyck, Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck, Mrs. Elwood Powell, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Fred Heidke, Mrs. Dagmer Nelson, Mrs. William Spoth, Mrs. Elmer Fries, Mrs. N. T. Cocks, Mrs. G. C. Low, N. T. Cocks, Mrs. G. C. Low, Mrs. E. A. Radiker, Mrs. Joseph Wendling, Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Lee, Miss Mary Cocks, Mrs. William Powell Mrs. Edward Powell, Miss Bertha Sutton and the hostess. Mrs. Hemler. The January meeting wil be at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fries.

The of the Young Women's Club of the New Hurley Church was held at the home of Anna Belle White in Wallkill Saturday afternoon, December 14. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Alice Sherwood. Toys and used clothing also some quilts were brought to this meeting to merchant, proved to a Milwaukee be sent to the Italian Mission in Newburgh. At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments and a social time was The couple was crossing a bridge enjoyed. Those attending the meeting were: Alice Sherwood, Gertrude Wager, Bertha Powell, Mrs. Pfalzer, Virginia Pfalzer, Florence Van Wyck, Helen Garrison, Marion Tysse, Margaret Denniston, Bulah Thompson, Madeline Wendling, Myrtle Fries, Bertha Sutton and the hostess, Anna McCool, Neb. - Farmer Ed Belle White. The January meeting will be at the home of Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and Mrs. Martha Whitmore of pigs. Thirty more arrived in Plattekill were dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Elsie LeFevre of Now Crounse reports two of the Middletown, Wednesday.

Mrs. Perry DuBois and mother, Mrs. Tellerday and Mrs. Myron Anderson attended the funeral of Mrs. LeFevre DuBois of Poughkeepsie held at the DuBois funeral home in New Paltz, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin and on, James, Mrs. Frank Jock and Miss Bertha Sutton were in Newourgh on Wednesday of last week Mrs. G. C. Low, Mrs. Myra Doland and son, Duane, attended the guneral of Mrs. Susan May Sprague at her late residence in Ellenville, Saturday afternoon. On Friday evening, December 20, the Christmas program of the New Hurley School will be preented at the school house Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan and children of Mohawk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

#### Rosendale School To Give Program

Annual Christmas Event Is Slated for Friday

Rosendale, Dec. 19-The Christmas exercises of the Rosendale Union Free School will be held in the school auditorium on Friday, December 20 at 2:30 p. m. All are invited to attend. Welcome ...... Kenneth DeWitt

A Jolly Christmas Playlet Characters

Christmas Fairy Ruth Colavecchio ......Dorothy Schneider Monkey......Everett DeWitt Jack-in-the-Box....James Burke Dutch Girl.....Gloria Romano Dutch Boy... Ronald Querry
Jumping Jack... Eugene DeWitt
Balloon Man.... Robert May
Candy Cane Girl... Mary Mausolf
Children... Shirley Bedford Dorothy Craig

Richard Boomhower Time: Christmas Eve. Scene: Five and Ten Cent Store. Carol singing......Audience Christmastime .....Operetta

Grandfather ......Miles Oakley Grandmother.....Gloria Tabacchi Mr. Pipkin...Joseph Goldwasser John .......Richard Dreiser King Herod. Harold Goldwasser Guards .....Robert Mausolf

Characters

Walter Kuhr Scribe ..... Manuel Garcia Musicians ......Richard Craig Robert May First Wiseman .... Joseph Cuccio Second Wiseman....Joseph Hill Third Wiseman..William Bedford First Shepherd ..... Billy Kelly Second Shepherd. Third Shepherd Robert Demarest Angels — Helen Romano, Rose

Ruth, Philomena and Frances Colavecchio, Josephine and Theresa Ferro, Marguerite Marks, Mary Anne Johnston, Ruth and Geraldine Craig, Shirley Smedes.

Joseph ...... Marcus Colavecchio

Shadow.....Glorianna Kuhn
Beauty.....Elsie Katonah
Happiness....Betty Rossler Wealth.......Alfred Romano Gingerbread Men. Arthur Ferro, Stanley Craig, Kenneth DeWitt, Billy Zegel.

room of grandfather and grand-

Margaret Kolz Gloria Romano Time: About 6:30 the night before Christmas Scene: The old fashioned living

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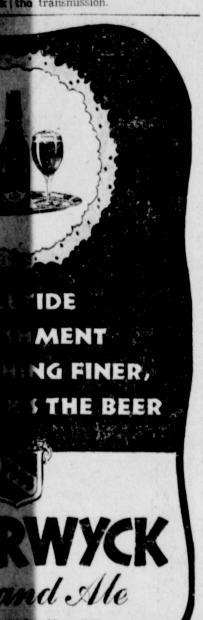
ited Sunday with their daughter a family, Mrs. Ross Crawford of hester Center.

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By RAY PEACOCK

(A) Feature Service Writer When a town's people begin to ransack attics and raid museums, and the menfolks caress darkening mustaches and beards, know ye that the Cen-

tennial Celebration is at hand. It is the big week of the proud hundredth year of the town's existence, a veritable sevenday history jag fed by speeches and window displays and newspaper articles.

The name of the town's founder is on every tongue. The oldest native-born resident suggenty finds himself an important person, for once given a respectful ear while he tells of things as they were when he was a boy

A ramshackle structure on the fire department's blacklist abruptly becomes famous as the oldest structure in town. And in the center of the

oldest cemetery, an obscure mound trampled carelessly for years is tidied and marked as the grave of the town's first citizen.

At the climax come the parade and pageant, as mammoth and spectacular as money and time and The Committee's ingenuity will permit. Covered wagens, men and women in pioneer garb, synthetic Indians and "an exact replica" of the first John Doe's log cabin are the big props in the dramatization of a century-old sotry.

All of a pattern, yes, whether the community counts its population by hundreds or thousands or hundreds of thousands. For each town's Centennial is just one section of a huge parade of Centennials whose heradls have crossed the Mississippi and have their eyes on the Rockies. And in their ears is the hundred- year-old echo of the cry, "Westward, Ho."

#### Industrial Bureau Membership Listed

#### Included in Preliminary List; Members Needed

Many of Kingston's leading in-

Kingston's Industrial Bureau York diocese. was organized several months ago at a meeting of prominent busiat a meeting of prominent busi-ness men of the city who had met the underprivileged of all aged. to discuss the problem of ex- The Christmas dinner of 240 aged panding the industrial growth of men and women living with the the city.

eentury Kingston had an active will be furnished and personally Board of Trade, which in later served by the family of the late years was succeeded by a Chamber John D. Crinumins, as has been piece decoration for the table-a

ber of Commerce there was no or- begging" among the business and greens, red berries, pine the work of publicizing Kingston, til she has rounded up 130 Kingston Central Termina and replying to inquiries that were them each of whom will received weekly as to what the 'daddy-for-a-day' to a girl at the city had to offer industrial concerns seeking to expand or rechild-caring home at Tarrytown.

runs one hour later on Saturdays, culminated in the organization of runs one hour later on Saturdays, chindren October 5, round-trips the Kingston Industrial Bureau.

At the office of the bureau in the city hall today the need of a larger membership in order to the city hall today the need of a Island, for thirty girls from St.

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Do They Make Poor Wives? Melbourne, Australia—Dr. Min-nie Varley told the annual con-vention of the Australian Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union be used for that a "girl who does a business course and works in an office makes a mighty poor wife." Soon every business girl in Melbourne, apparently, was writing to the press in protest. Hundreds pointed out to Dr. Varley that a girl who had never seen anything outside the four walls of a house was poor the four walls of a house was poor company for any man.

#### Catholic Charities Plans for Christmas

Old-fashioned Christmas dinners by the Holy Name Mission, 18 Bleecker street, New York, for Many Leading Concerns 4.500 homeless men of the lower dustrial concerns are included in culosis, for 8,000 youngsters in with ideas.

Little Sisters of the Poor at 213 In the years at the turn of the East 70th Street, New York city, of Commerce, which continued active until the days of the World War.

their custom for more than 50 years. Mrs. Nell Merrigan, 161 West 16th Street, New York With the demise of the Chamschool teacher, will, as usual, "go ber of Commerce there was no orexcept Sunday: 6:45 a. m. 9:30
\*3:30 p. m. Sunday only: \*9:30
ganization in the city to carry on generating the work of publicizing Kingston til she has rounded." cerns seeking to the seeking to the seeking to the seeking to the seeking store the seeking to t

> tlement houses will give parties and presents to 11,000 children and their mothers in the neighborhoods they serve. These parties begin about December 20th usually with the trimming of the tree and the arranging of the Christmas Crib by the older children.

#### Christmas Sweets

Three recipes that are simple, yet add a lot to the "party taste" during the holiday season.

toast to a light brown.

Party Crackers Butter saltines; sprinkle lightly with brown sugar and cinnamon;

Parisian Sweets 1 lb. stoned dates; 1 lb. figs; lb. nuts; 1 tablespoon orange juice; ¼ cup honey. Clean fruits and nuts and put through fine knife meat chopper, twice if necessary. Mix thoroughly, then add orange juice and honey. The mixture may be spread fairly thin, put under a weight, then cut in fancy shapes. Or it may be shaped and rolled in powdered sugar, chopped nuts, or chocolate.

Cookles ½ cup butter: 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs; 2½ cups flour; 2 teaspoons paking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour before measuring. Cream butter
and sugar and add the eggs
slightly beaten. To this mixture
add flour, baking powder and salt sifted together and vanilla. Mix well and chill over night in the refrigerator. Slice or roll thin and cut into fancy shapes. Colored sugars and small candies may be used for decorations or after

have reached Manila. Residents asked that a popcorn factory be removed, because its explosions sounded like shells

#### **Decoration Ideas** For an Old-Time **Family Christmas**

A recent magazine pictured east side; for 3,000 men and wo- Santa Claus poring over its pages men in Catholic homes for the for suggestions. He must have aged, hospitals for the chronic found them-for never has a sick, incurable cancer, and tuber- Christmas season seemed richer

It's at Christmas when ideas the preliminary list of member. Catholic child-caring homes, and are important amusing ideas to ships in the Kingston Industrial hundreds of Christmas baskets keep minds for a while from too Bureau, made public today. It is provided by settlement houses for stern realities; clever ideas to their needy neighbors-these are make money-saving a pleasure; expected that other industrial concerns shortly become members of the Christmas plans of welfare agencies affiliated with the bureau.

their needy neighbors—these are ideas to stress the old, old Christmas plans of welfare agencies affiliated with Catholic Charities of the New Catholic Charities of the Ne

The following suggestions were prepared for the Kingston Daily Freeman by the University of Tennessee School of Home Economics.

Get the family into the spirit of old Christmas, with all helping-"Deck the hall with boughs of holly," bring in the yule log. If you have no fireplace then let the yule log become a mirror, a stick, cotton snow and people made of pipe-cleanersthere you have it

Bring in all the many evercones. acorns in which our state abounds. Use these profusely, and natur-Grandmother's festoon of cedar boughs tied with a big red bow may still hold more genuine Christmas spirit than the most expensive artificial decorations.

But if the family demands a change from the too-familiar, start them to inventing decorations, even from everyday materials. If they want the colors changed, red barn pain and bluing are still cheap, and everyday things like cotton and macaroni take dye beautifully. Packaged breakfast foods dyed and shellacked make good festoons today and costume jewelry tomorrow.

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no wars were ever won with paper red, white and blue. Strew white decorations. What of it? The and blue stars around. Decorate colors are gay.

For packages, for exteriors, for mantelpieces-think how many everyday things are already red, Or how easily things may be enameled or dyed. Paint or dip pine cones, sticks and dark things in enamel or show card colors. Dye pipe-cleaners, fluffy feathers, dried grasses, etc.

A package with red, white and

with candy canes crossed saberwise and tied with a big blue bow. Make huge imitation candles of mailing tube or stove pipe or logs covered as you please. They are fine for outside the door or by the fireplace. Whatever you do,

old-fashioned solemnity with simple gaiety—for a seriously important family Christmas.

The giving of gifts to the poor blue feathers tied in with the originated with the belief that the bow, a Christmas tree decorated Christ Child sometimes came to

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#### Flash!

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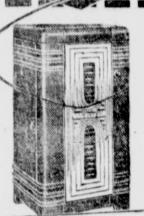
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agent for the Home Department on cancer prevention and another of the Ulster County Farm and on mental hygiene. This winter Dr. Ingraham is telling four units An impressive Jewelry Depart- of the Ulster County Farm and On ment stocked with an interesting Home Bureau and 4-H Club Assocarray of True-Art Diamond Crea- iation, recently submitted her com- in their communities. plete annual report to the Board v addition ember 30, 1940.

In introducing her report Miss held and three home grounds were line of Parsons notes that the Home Bur- checked by the specialist this fall. eau has "completed its 24th year During the summer the county of educational service for the homemakers of Ulster county. It tification of local material suitd children is one of the three departments of able for home planting. the Ulster County Farm, Home "Christmas greens and decorathat may be the Ulster County Farm, Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association. "Christmas greens and dece

toward that end. ppearance of the modern woman and modern man as their wearing poarel. Rabin's are placing their poarel of the state Colleges of Agriculture, and Home Economics and the Ul-ster County Board of Supervisors, lessons on the selection of fabrics are placing their poarel. ster County Board of Supervisors, lessons on the selection of fabrics ing the Association brings the Extenin three units. sion Service into the county, there-by providing the scientific informa-tion needed for the educational due to the cooperative efforts of

> discussion of common problems. "Homemakers are primarily con-cerned with their homes and their 165 hobbies were displayed." Therefore the Home Bureau aims specifically to foster of marketing. Local merchants and the growth and development of individuals through improved home educational organizations in the and community life. The organiza-tion exists to serve them and their lalist and the Home Bureau on interests. Each year the program the program and the discussion of work is set up to meet the larg- "An attempt is being made" est number of their requests for

> > Summary of Report

ties of the Home Bureau for 1940 specialist from the College of Agri-is convincing evidence of the interest of county homemakers in meetings, in the following fields Albany. improvement, home management, housing, recreation and com-munity activities. These include country-wide district and unit

"Fourteen units have been organized during the past year, in Accord, Flatbush, Forest Glen, "Delegates were sen High Falls, Kingston, Lake Ka-trine, Lomontville, Milton, Mo-dena, Napanoch, Shandaken, Shokan, Wallkill and Woodstock. The membership for 1940 was 381; for with a membership of 279. Only a ence fraction of this membership could be reached if it were not for the Farm. Home Bureau and 4-H Club generous activity of the 146 volunschools and carried back information to their units.

Lessons were cleaning garments at home in five of which reports a saving of \$10.00 that one day; nine units learned how to care for and launder rayons. Lessons in mend-

ing were taught in four units. 'Clothing leaders held an alling field as the basis for recognizfor further use.

program was the spring style review, a treat to the 86 women present. Everyone who had made dress during the year was urged o model it: 70 people participated. The specialist pointed out spring yle trends.

The tasting of well prepared plus information on their nutritive value, has tended to break down the common dislike of these organs. Lessons on meat substitutes and extenders has further reduced food costs in 69 homes.

Members in two units exchanged recipes; one unit had a lesson on 'The Emergency Shelf in the Summer Time.' Anticipating the rise in cost of all foodstuffs, women were urged to do as much preservation as possible and two anning demonstrations were given August, with an attendance of

"Each year a few women make changes in their kitchens to make them more convenient centres; even had kitchen conferences and 121 report changes of equipment or organization. Four units studied task of dishwashing. These tudies along with attention to factors causing fatigue enabled one to analyze one's planning and carrying through of a piece of work to see how attitudes and the arrangement and order of one's materials contribute to results.

Thirteen women carried home step shelves or other kitchen gadgets they had made at the meet-ing taught by the county agricultural agent. The county leader and agent attended a four-days trainng school in home management

the college.
"The field of family life is one of the most popular judging from conversation of members and at-tendance at meetings. This is as it should be, for the principles underlying this field are fundamental

to all homemaking.

Each of the 14 family life study clubs chose the program best fitted to its membership. The specialists and agent made 26 visits to help with program and organization. A total of 97 meetings has account A total of the year with an attendance of 1.222. Most of the clubs held evening meetings. One club is now regularly invit-

The first Family Life Institute, held in March, with Dr. Mary Fisher of Vassar College as guest speaker, was such a happy and

Beautiful Array of Fine Dia- Miss Parsons, County Agent stimulating occasion for the 130 of men and women present it has been decided to make it an annual affair.

At a county-wide meeting Dr. Hollis Ingraham of the State De-partment of Health discussed Miss Everice Parsons, county cine Closet. One unit had a talk just what the health situation is

schools for leaders on this subject. five conferences have been

"With the help of the United on lighting. The conservation agent States Department of Agriculture, help eight women convert old dir-

program. Results of practical ex- other interested organizations and perience are shared through the individuals, as well as the exten-discussion of common problems. sion family. The enrolled attend-

"Two days were given to a study

"An attempt is being made by the executive committee to learn facts about the social, health and economic situation in the county The following summary of activ- and see their significance and im-Rabin's, at 282 Wall St. invites you to inspect their new Jewelry Department.—Advt.

Rabin's, at 282 Wall St. invites ities and accomplishments is submitted:

"A glance at the list of activity of the Rural Social Organization of the Rural Organization of the Rur

"Book clubs continue to be popudoing better the things that go to lar. One Home Bureau unit bormake up their twenty-four hours rows books for its rural school; a day jobs. In all, 8,351 women four loans of books have been have been in attendance at 600 made from the traveling library at Throughout the years of work: administration, clothing and grooming, family life, foods and nutrition, health, home grounds brary at the College of Home

> The Home Bureau was responsible for the home department at the Ulster County Fair and for the judging at the apple pie con-test, one of the activities of the "Delegates were sent to meet-ings of the New York State and

Eastern District Federations of Home Bureaus, to Farm and Home Week and to the State Fair. Ten women attended Farm and Home 1941 it is already 420. In addition Week and 14 represented study there are 14 organized study clubs clubs at the Family Life Confer-The three departments of the

Association held the annual meettary local leaders, who have at-tended conferences and training they the Farm, Home Bureau and 4-H Club News and held four business meetings during the year "The executive committee held

14 meetings administering the program. The agent spent 132 days in the office and 151 days in the field; the assistant agent employed in the county for four months spent 62 days in the office and 57 in the 826 letters were written: field. day conference to study the cloth- 596 calls were made at the office: telephone calls numbered 1.280; ing needs among homemakers; 69 472 news stories were published and men restyled old garments this 67 radio broadcasts were given fall, making them more attractive during the year. The total number of meetings for the year was 600 with an attendance of 8.351.

"The Plan of Work for 1941 was given in detail as well as a complete summary of activities in each field of work.

Recommendations

"In closing Miss Parsons recom-mends that the administrative group could profitably give fur-

ther consideration to: Means whereby homemakers can be helped to determine which of needs should be met imtheir mediately and which could be included in the program of future

Plan for getting a more accurate account of these who will follow through on requested projects. Provision for more personal con-

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What they see will choose as light the tree. mittee representative and agent to some of the steps toward it. The entire educational program unit meetings

#### Outlook

Concerning the outlook, Miss Parsons says: "It seems to me that our present program does much to meet the vital needs of homemakers. In the first place, the purpose underlying the Extension Service is based upon two profound "Requests for help in designing truths, that growth is a continuredit Cloth-of Supervisors, covering the per-of Supervisors, covering the per-of Supervisors, covering the per-of Supervisors, covering the per-oid from December 1, 1939 to Nov-vall St. This is responsible for the direction of his growth.

"Secondly the Home Bureau creed calls people of high ideals to better themselves, to work to-ward the highest life and to help others do the same. The organiza-tion of members is a testimonial ing the possibility of attaining the finest kind of American life through cooperation and through a sound educational program, work their work on the variance of the community of spirit toward that end. It urges us to do our thinking and our acting in terms of the loftiest principles. As often as sound educational program, work their work on the variance of the loftiest principles. of the community of spirit toward in the home. Two units completed as we think of these great purtheir work on the rearrangement poses we receive great inspiration of living rooms; two had lessons and encouragement, but we need to hold them before us constantly.

"The work in family life stimuspreading out of understandings seems fundamental to all our

"The discussion method carried on in a democratic manner, with deep respect for others, provokes new though with what seems to be inevitably positive results.

"The set-up which provides place for local leaders to extend the educational services deserves

great commendation. Here we have the dignity and the discipline inthe individual building up the element in all work well done. They the individual building up the element in all work well done. They do not all have identical concepts ments of her own life in more or but they share enough in common furnished bail for his appearance of Key Wes

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extra benefit

This local leadership is one of the

Worcester

the next step is, in itself, unimrightly interpreted and applied; makes for better living. It is planned by the homemakers themselves who are interested in makcvitable but the thing we have to remember is, that, in spite of mistakes, fumblings and plateaus in growth, the human spirit moves ing their homes and communities remember is, centers of warmth and enrichment where individuals can find opportunity for their full growth and forward inevitably.

Two Motorists Arrested

"These homemakers see the pos-sibilities that lie in the right use Two automobilists were arrested of simple things for freeing the spirit and helping man to reach his full stature. They are trying to establish a new order and they see it begins right at home with the individual. They see the beauty

but they share enough in common to agree on means to be taken each Friday in police court "The summary of accomplishments given under specific fields of work indicates that they consider that they have made procould not

In a Scandinavian myth on certain nights there were flaming seasoned with lights in a tree which the wind salt. not extinguish. Thus, we ing put on sa our Christmas candles to for them, alti

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enator Johnson Is III an Francisco, Dec. 19 (A).fornia's influenza epidemic

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added Senator Hiram W. Johnson, veteran Republican member of the U. S. Senate to its list today. The 74-year-old Senator was confined to his home. His family and physician said his condition was not serious, but he was resting in bed as a precaution.

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announced that 2,000 doctors,

o as to give the Strong Memorial

eported in the west spread east.

ously in Puerto Rico and on the

Pacific coast, reportedly is suc-

influenza, a milder form of the dis-

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commercially.

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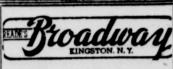
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#### FINDS EVIDENCE OF MAN 30,000 YEARS AGO



The Rev. Joseph Doherty, S. J., (right) head of a Boston college anthropological expedition to Syria, has returned to this country with evidence which convinces him mankind existed as long ago as 30,000 B. C. At the left is the site of the discovery-an excavation of an ancient graveyard photographed by Father Doherty.

Trappers 'Help'

Signal Induced

By Lonely Spirit

By the light of a burning tree

the pilot saw the word "HELP"

lated cabin in the wilderness west

of here. Unable to set down his

own plane unequipped with skis,

he relayed the message to Anchor-

tor aboard his plane, tried Tues-day to get through to the scene

of what must be a drama of life

and death. They tried again yes-

terday, alighted on a lake nearby

Out stepped Fred Hume, pros-

pector and trapper; obviously not

n need of medical attention. Why

the distress signal? His rescuers

Well, Hume explained, he had

area last spring; eight months he

had been by himself. Now he wanted to get back to his home and his friends in Valdez.

He didn't relish the thought of

Christmas in the wilderness

and rushed to the cabin.

demanded.

Pilot Roy Dickson, with a doc-

#### Liquor Dealers Plan To Hold Banquet

nurses, professors and students will be vaccinated against influenza immediately with a new type vaccine given by the Rockefeller Foundations and not yet available the Ulster County Restaurant and Hotel Liquor Dealers Association made arrangements to hold a ban- -It has become the code of men ing trophies, including the Nationquet for all retail liquor licensees who fly in the north: When assist- al Hunt Cup in 1910. Dr. George Packer Berry, bacteriology professor, said the immuning medication would be used of the county some time in Feb- ance seems urgent, make the ruary. Jack Feye of Kingston mercy flight first and then ask principally at the medical school was named chairman of a commit- questions.

tee to complete details. Hospital staff the greatest possible protection against disability should the outbreak of influenza Tuesday's meeting was the first presided over by recently elected President William Fitzpatrick. traced in the snow beside an iso-Other new officers in attendance were Vice President Glenn Robison of Saugerties, Treasurer Emile Jordan of Kingston and Secretary cussful against the "A" strain of Walter Williams of Rosendale.

About 30 members were present 1918-1919 epidemic. That type is held responsible for the mild into hear State Secretary Jack Kelliher speak of the importance of legislation pending to regulate and publicize the size of glasses used in serving liquor, wine and beer. "Different sizes of glasses which are used to hoodwink the Proposed Parking Area public by some licensed places, said Mr. Kelliher, "lead to price Acting Superintendent Max Opwars and price cutting, a situation

which is very detrimental." penheimer of the Board of Public Other legislation which Works announced today that he State Liquor Dealers Association been flown into the inaccessible had a crew of men at work on the is attempting to bring about is as proposed parking area recently leased by the city from the New follows: A law to do away with the advertising of license renew-York Central Railroad on Railals; a law to confine summer licenses to hotels; a law to stop the Work will be continued on getsale of bulk beer to everyone but ing the grounds ready as a parklicensees.

ng space as long as weather con-Mr. Kelliher told of admirable ditions remain favorably. The work of the association several ing taken up and being placed in the city's pure and being placed in in a least when it was responsible the city's nursery on the City in a large measure for reducing the cost of the annual liquor bond from \$40 to \$10. "Even now, said Mr. Kelliher, "licensees The parking grounds take in New York state pay \$210,000.00 the former plot of grass extendannually to bonding companies, whereas the annual loss to the ing from Broadway to near the West Shore station, and will af-ford space for the parking of apbonding companies because of forfeitures has been only \$30,000, yielding them a profit of about \$180,000 a year at the expense of license holders." The Liquor Dealers Association is attempting to bring about another reduction in the cost of the bond, said Mr. Kelliher.

#### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Dec. 19-Oscar J. Anderson of Clyde, who attended the Grange convention in Kingsten the past week, visited his relatives in Accord and High Falls before returning to his

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Connor and of Walden, Mrs. Steward Alexander of Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell and son Thomas, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis, Sunday. Mrs. John Loneigan is spending

some time in Yonkers. Irving Feinberg is spending the winter in Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

Schoonmaker.

Albert Krom of Livingston
Manor, called on his mother, Mrs.

L. W. Krom, the past week.

Margaret Van Kleeck spent the
week-end with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Pater Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, sons Gordon, Leif and Arild and Mrs. Kathryn Baradell spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom.

Mrs. Victor Lewis, Miss Cynthia Van Wagner, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Gerlack. Mrs. Whitney of Olive Bridge

is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Whitney. Mrs. Frank Davis of Kingston spent Weodnesday with her father, John Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Krom and daughter Marilyn, of New Paltz, spent Saturday evening with his mother. Mrs. Japon

his mother, Mrs. LeRoy with Krom. A basketball game will be held in the Firmen's Hall on Friday evening. Dancing will follow.

The Reformed Church Sunday
School will hold their Christmas entertainment on Monday even-

ing, December 23.

The Teachers and Mothers
Club of the High Falls school will
give the children a Christmas
party, Tuesday noon, December 24.

Davenport, Ia. (A) - Walter Wamser bagged a pure white pheasant on a recent hunting trip, the first seen in this area in many

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the First Presbyterian Church,
the combined senior and junior
choirs with additional singers unchoirs with additional singers un-

be Miss Joyce Burhans, Miss Helen Luther, Miss Vivian Swart, sopranos: W. G. Burhans, basso, elected president of the republic and Clifford Van Valkenburgh, in succession to Kyosti Kallio, re-



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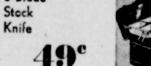




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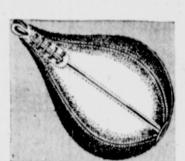






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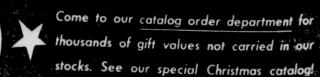


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# NAZI LACK OF ACTION IN EAST HAS MANY FACETS

## Hitler Help Mrs. McAdoo Warns **MightCome** AtAnyTime | Woodrow Wilson's daughter, Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, declared in an address here that

Fuehrer Had to Avoid the adoption of the Versailles treaty, and when the United Acts Which Would Affect Mussolini's Prestige

By DEWITT MACKENZIE "Why it is," demands my morn-

ng mail, "that Hitler doesn't rush help to Mussolini in Albania and Libya? With that comes the query:

"Is it really true that Der Fuehrer wants to see Italy crushed so that he can take over the coun-

Well, there are a lot of reasons why the Nazi chief hasn't intervened to aid his ally—but to my mind a desire to see Italy knocked out isn't one of them. The value of the Fascists in keeping Britain on guard in the Mediterranean is too great for that. If Hitler has any designs on Italy, he is smart enough to hold her fate in abeyance until he has settled his ar-

gument with England. Anyway, the fact that Nazidom hasn't jumped to Mussolini's aid doesn't necessarily mean that it won't do so. I don't believe Hitler will deliberately allow his partner to go under-there are too many planation seems to me to be this:

Blow to Prestige First off, the direct intervention of Germany to save the Fas-cist dictator would have been a terrible blow to his prestige, both on the corners. . . . So the law at home and abroad, and consequently to the prestige of the Berlin-Rome Axis. Both partners would want to avoid this, but had

debacle he undoubtedly would have tried to forestall it. Actually, Der Fuehrer has been giving Mussolini a vast amount of upport indirectly in the intensiied bombing of England and the Anglo-Allied shipping. This has compelled Britain to withhold warships and warplanes from the warships and warplanes from the Mediterranean area in order to protect the homeland and the

trade houtes. military commitments to the Med- they go around a corner. . . . iterranean zone is because he is empt at invasion of England, by driver perched cross-legged, are a spring or maybe sooner. Into that preparation he is putting every

ounce of his strength. Had it not been for this we in the streets. . . probably should have seen the lini's help since the Fascist posiwouldn't be surprising to see this happen yet.

No Way to Send Troops

ish blockade has virtually severed them back again. . communication with Africa. For Clothes are North American, too. that matter Mussolini can't send reinforcements to his own hardof drinking water, unless he moves Fifth Avenue hats. . . .

The position in Greece and Albania has been different but in no of Mussolini's disaster.

be done secretly and might raise hob with the morale of the Italian because oil brought the city more population. If this method is em- population than it could handle. ployed it will represent an ex-

garia or Yugoslavia. Such a step most to correct the problem. . .

fronts at once. Another reason for Hitler's reerve has just been demonstrated in the French political upheaval, which was in the nature of a de- heading of things he would like British attitude of the French football games. population. There is greater danger is the increasing pro-British attitude of the vast and unconguered French colonies. Hitler said, but—

ant afford to see them throw Beir weight to Britain while he when he begins calling the shots engaged in a life or death strug- in advance to the benefit of the sle with the Anglo-Allied forces.

And finally, a tiny dispatch from London yesterday gave another cogent reason why Hitler togent to the together togent together togethe ng Britain. This said the moved from Berlin, Hamburg and the Ruhr district to southern and

eastern Germany because of the intensity of British bombing. Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

## Of Disastrous Peace

Los Angeles, Dec. 19 (AP) .-Woodrow Wilson's daughter, the late president "never hoped for a miracle to happen after the adoption of the Versailles States refused to join the League of Nations, he knew the World War had been worse than useless."

"We dare not let this present war end in the same kind of a disastrous peace," she warned.
"There will be no more wars in defense of democracy if we

Mrs. McAdoo's address was given at the Jewish Home for the Aged, at which she was presented by Actress Mary Pickford.

#### **Roving Reporter** Finds Caracas Is Western Bedlam

Venezuelan Horn-Honkers Make City Seem Like Place Infested With Flocks of Geese

By JOHN LEAR

Caracas, Venezuela (Corresponarguments against it. As for Il dence of the Associated Press)—
and losing battle thus far, the exroving news correspondent: Traffic rules in Caracas are

simple, but they may surprise You. . . . The streets are so narrow that

requires you to blow your horn at every intersection. . Because Venezuelans are so fond of blowing the horns, electric toot-Hitler foreseen the extent of the lers are forbidden; only handhonkers are allowed. . . . As a

result, the city sounds as though it were filled continually with an immense flock of wild geese. . . . If you run out of gas in the city, you are fined, because that mean

#### ers of their cars. . . .

Another prime reason why Hit-thasn't wanted to extend his passengers from falling out when er hasn't wanted to extend his passengers from falling out when

Burros loaded down with carpreparing for another great at- goes of all sorts, topped off by a

common sight. . .

Milk—a rarity, for the poor especially—is sold from pushcarts

The food in Caracas is cooked German air force going to Musso- with high Spanish flavor. . . . But most of it comes from the same tion has become so grave. Indeed, kind of American tin cans which apartment dwellers rely on in the United States. . . The country doesn't raise enough food for its As regards the use of German needs because the peons deserted to bolster the Fascists, the farms for the high wages of here has been no way to send the oil fields. . . . And the gov-hem to Libya, because the Brit- ernment hasn't been able to get

. . . Especially feminine clothes. . . . Caracas women like frilly pressed desert army, or even a keg afternoon dresses and the latest

#### **Beautiful Homes**

There are beautiful homes in wise better. There are only two Caracas, fine plazas, gracious and ways to get Nazi troops and equip- cultured people. . . . But the hills ant into the mountainous region that surround the city are filled with hovels without water. . . One way is to send them Under the bridges of the town, through Italy, but this couldn't people who have no homes at all sleep on the open ground. . . . All

The people of Caracas don't like strangers to discuss such things, The other way is to move them but the federal government doesn't brough the neutral states of Bul- mind because it's doing its utall probability would precipi- Streets are torn up all over the tate another war in the Balkans city for placement of new sewers -something which Hitler wishes and water mains. . . . Hospitals avoid at all hazards at this and clinics offer free care for me. He doesn't want war on two those who cannot pay. . . . There are even homes for beggars. . .

Pueblo, Colo. (A)-Under the lance of Nazidom by the Vichy to see abolished a Pueblo newsovernment of old Marshal Petain. paper columnist listed the amahere is danger for the Germans teur announcer (over the public growing anti-Nazi, pro- address system at high school

"We rear up on our hind legs

Ford on War Work Melbourne, Australia.- H. C.

French, managing director of the Ford Motor Company of Australia, A simple, home-built ventilation has revealed that 90 per cent of system for the dairy stable is develicles and material produced scribed in Cornell bulletin E-151. from Ford plants in Australia is New York dairymen may have the Copies free by writing to Australia's war-length York State College of Large of mines.

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Still smouldering amid the trees and boulders into which it crashed, is the wreckage of a 22-ton fourmotored Boeing bomber which fell and burned at the 6,700-foot snow line in the Santa Ana mountains 25 miles southeast of March Field, Calif., killing six officers and men—members of the army's 93rd bombardment pursuit squadron. In the foreground is a propellor and motor housing, and in the background part of one wing. Note tree still burning

## Barbers, Artists Are Well Adapted

State Employment Director Is Trying to Place Men in Jobs and Use Latent Talents

Discovery that barbers and artists be at the organ as usual. -among others-are well adapted

the attendant demand for skilled Selah the attendant demand for skilled Selah Terwilliger, William F. labor are creating increasing Proper, Ewald Koefoed and Vinproblems for Richard C. Brock- cent Mikalonis, Norma Jean Terway, recently appointed to the williger, Eula Sahler, Alice Sah-\$6,700-a-year post.

jobs for the unemployed into one Anderson, Mrs. Donald C. Fletcher, his father after a pistol fight at of bringing the job to the man or Mrs. Ray Penner. the man to the job.

In the process, employment records must be searched to uncover men for positions for which they have no apparent qualificasleuthing comes in.

"For instance the Nazis found semblers were former barbers," good workers on jobs of putting regular church school teachers. together sensitive instruments on control boards of airplanes.

"This trick was demonstrated gifts to the youngsters and to only the other day when we found spread general good cheer. work for an unemployed artist in an airplane factory. The man had learned to use his hands so he To Give Carol Service was given work on the smaller parts of an airplane wing.

"For many of these skilled jobs been an expert machinist in 1925. edral, England. Those people we give quick brushup courses at a vocational training with the music lovers of Kingston Police Chief George Minton, 48, and vicinity, and it is hoped that fense plant."

#### 'White Gift' Service

The members of Bloomington for this year's service. With the Christian Endeavor Society will exception of the carols for choir sponsor a "white gift" service and congregation, all of the music "Maybe," suggested the col- directly after the Christmas enter- for this service will be drawn from of economic warfare had umnist, "the opposing team is not tainment Sunday, December 22. information that over so well informed as the anchildren had been renouncer."

All members of the congregation ing American publishers.
are urged to contribute gifts, St. John's choir of a are urged to contribute gifts, St. John's choir of men and wrapped in white, suitable for boys is considered one of the fin-baskets to be delivered on Christest in the Hudson valley, and it mas Day. The committee wishes presents this beautiful service, not everyone to do his or her part. Incarcerate It, Sheriff
Spartanburg, S. C., (A) — The sheriff's wondering what to do

#### Kerhonkson to Present **Two Christmas Programs**

day night, the Kerhonkson Methday night, the Kerhonkson Methodist Church choir will present a pageant in song and story depictpageant in song and story depicting the life of Christ with special emphasis on the holy birth. This nnual program will feature special lighting effects, as well as solos, male choruses and numbers arranged for mixed voices. The program was arranged by the Rev Chester E. Grossman. Donald C. Fletcher will assist with the Albany, N. Y., Dec. 19 (A)- music. Mrs. Maurice LeBoeuf will

The program will get under way for work in airplane plants has led at exactly 7:30 o'clock. Everyone in the community is invited to atthe new director of the state em- tend. Members of the choir inployment service to assume the clude: Leon Proper, James Marrole of an "industrial detective." | quit, A. J. Anderson, Clifford L. Thriving defense industries and Stokes, Floyd Kelder, Ray Penner, ler, Harriet Sahler, Arline Rapp, A year's time has turned the Dorothy Ransom, Mabel Ransom, service's major task of finding Thelma Churchwell, Mrs. James

Superintendent Leon Proper has program which will be presented Monday evening, December 23, at Smith said. 7:30 o'clock, will be in charge of The elder tions. That's where Brockway's Mrs. Maurice LeBoeuf, assisted by

Mrs. Archie Hall. This annual program, so inthe best source of airplane asteresting, because it features the render to 50 possemen who sur-semblers were former barbers," children of the church has been rounded him in a cedar grove. "The barbers had de- a favorite with the people of the veloped a manual dexterity and community. It will feature Christtheir training enabled them to do mas carols, recitations and short delicate work. So they made playlets under the direction of the

Santa Claus has promised to be present in person to distribute

## To Give Carol Service

On Sunday afternon at 4 o'clock we must create new workmen. the boys' choir of St. John's Epis-For others it is a question of go- copal Church will present its ing back 10 or 15 years in a man's fourth annual carol service based the posse was injured. employment record and finding an on the traditional service used for unemployed bartender may have many years at Winchester Cath-This service has been popular

many will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the beautiful carols which have been selected the recent publications of the lead-

only for the congregation of St. John's but as a Christmas service for all the people of Kingston. Argentina, Brazil, and Uraguay

# Possemen Capture Kerhonkson, Dec. 19-Next Sun-Clyde Buchanan

Three-State Manhunt Ends **Near Wheeler Following** Two and Half Day Search of Deputies

Midlesboro, Ky., Dec. 19 (AP) Clyde William Buchanan, 40, died today four hours after a posse of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia officers wounded him in a gunbattle near Wheeler, Va., where they found him after a two and a half day search of the tri-state Cumberland mountain area.

Bell County Attorney Walter B. Smith, who directed the hunt for Buchanan, reported the capture late last night of Buchanan's son, Clyde, Jr., 15. The younger Buchanan fled into the mountains with their trailer camp in which Deputy Sheriff George W. Fisher, 63, was announced that the church school killed and two other peace officers were wounded early Tuesday,

The elder Buchanan was wounded fatally, two bullets striking him in the head and one in the abdomen, when he refused to sur-

The posse, heavily armed, located a small fire the fugitives had built in the grove 200 yards from the Louisville and Nashville railroad tracks. Smith called to Buchanan to

"come out of there and with your A single shot was fired from the

The posse fired a volley and closed in.

Buchanan, mortally wounded, was found unconscious beside the fire, a pistol clenched in his hand. He was taken to a Middlesboro hospital and died there. None in Young Buchanan was placed in

the Middlesboro jail.

The slaying of the deputy oc-curred when he and Middlesboro 43, entered the Buchanan trailer to serve a warrant issued at Alex andria, Va., charging robbery.

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# March Field Officers zed terrain made removal of the bodies difficult. Residents of the nearby com-Keep Probe Secret; 6 Army Fliers Killed

Crashes on Mountain in San Bernardino National Forest

Riverside, Calif., Dec. 19 (A)-Strict secrecy surrounded an in-March Field officials engineer, Riverside. launched today into the deaths of six army fliers in the crash and engineer, Salem, Ore. explosion of a giant 22-ton, fourengine bombing plane on the frozen snow-peaked slopes of

nearby San Jacinto mountains. Bernardino national forest yester- wreckage. day and left wreckage strewn for

The dead: First Lieut. Harold J. Turner, pilot, Corning, Ia.

First Lieut. Donald T. Ward, co-pilot, West Los Angeles. First Lieut, Vernon McCauley, navigator, Riverside.

Sgt. Thomas F. Sweet, flight Corp. Frank J. Jirak, assistant

Pvt. James C. Sessions, radioman, Bisbee, Ariz.

So twisted and broken was the charred wreckage that the army Flying high through intermit- investigating board faced the postent patches of clouds, heavy mist sibility of being unable to solve and clearings, the B-17 type plane, the mystery of the crash. Four which was on a routine training of the bodies were hurled some flight, struck the 6,700-foot snow- distance from the bomber. The line of Marion Mountain in San other two were buried in the

Inclement weather and the rug-

Residents of the nearby communities of Idyllwild and Pine Cove reported the plane appeared to cruise leisurely through broken clouds at about 8,000 feet and then develop mechanical trouble. It circled several times, then dis-appeared in the clouds.

A moment later an explosion oc-curred that could be heard six Plane on Routine Flight half a mile along the boulder and miles distant. Searchers arriving at the scene shortly afterward found the plane a mass of seared, twisted wreckage.

The plane, measuring 105 feet between wing-tips, was built by the Boeing Aircraft Corp. Seattle.

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## Who Killed Aunt Maggie

bent back.
"What Eve told me when?" I

"Oh, what she said about Aunt Maggie," Alice prompted. "You know, you said she hinted that she knew something."

she knew something."
Did I imagine it, or was there an unusual tenseness in that general attitude of listening. "Oh, that?" I said casually. "You know Eve. How she liked to appear important. I—just didn't pay any attention

"If she really knew anything I rather imagine she would have gone to the police as soon as they arrived," Mr. Dodson cut in, be-

ore anyone else could speak, and

and drinks to the library." I told Andrew, who looked as though he would like to add a sizable

I will have to admit that my

Explanation

friend, a neurologist, who bears

me out in this. He says the aver-

"But," I said, "doesn't a lawyer

usually study the face of a wit-ness in drawing conclusions? Mr. Marshall has told me that you lost

child and that you later mem-orized law by listening to other

students read aloud. I think that

is wonderful. But how do you find a substitute for—for seeing

the change of expression on

"Well, as I've told you, the voice is very revealing. But I also make a study of what I call man-

with the fact that witnesses seek

to answer any question rather than the one asked.

"Through the years," he went

on, "I have developed a sort of

technique for sticking to the sub-

ject. Not being able to see with

my eyes, I am perhaps less easily diverted from the point at issue

and do not allow a witness to wander."

waiting to tell me I was wanted on the telephone. Bill arose and

ent with me, and when I found

that it was his mother I put him on the wire. The newspapers had called her, and in this way she

Now she was anxious for us to come back to town as soon as pos-

ible, for, like Mr. Marshall and

like Bessie before him, she was beginning to feel that there was something wrong about the place

tself. I was thankful she had no

intimation Bill had been accused of Aunt Maggie's murder.

"I suppose the newspapers will be out here next," I said to Bill. "Yes," he admitted, "they've al-ready been calling up, but Mr. Marshall has told Andrew to say

we are not answering the tele-phone. I'm afraid that really does

mean they will be here as soon

as they can find the place. Just

don't say anything, no matter what they ask. Let me talk to them, or, better still, we will let

Mr. Marshall handle that situa-

Lieutenant Gregory called to

mg until the coast was clear. "Thought I'd do a little telephonng myself," he explained. "Saly," he said, hesitating a little,
'there's something I'd like to

to you that you may be rather on

a spot?"
"What do you mean?" I asked.

"I mean if Eve told you any-

thing. Just wanted to warn you.

ad learned of Eve's murder.

Andrew was at my elbow again,

asked perversely.

notion that his ears were actually

YESTERDAY: Lieutenant Gregory of the Atlanta police stubbornly sticks to his conclu-sion that Sally's red-headed hus-band Bill killed her Aunt Maggie. Sally and Bill are giving a house-party to celebrate the engagement of two friends, Bob and Claire, and now this function is further disrupted by a second murder. This time the victim is Eve Benedict, and Bill cannot have been the guilty one. Coroner Dodson has suggested a rehearsal of the inquest, and Gregory has de-clared a brief recess before it be-

Chapter 38

#### Sally's Assignment

Sally's Assignment
EUTENANT," Bill asked,
"why do you think these ders are the work of amas?"
eutenant Gregory gave Bill eutenant Gregory gave Bill the wheeld so deliberately.
"Mrs. Stuart, may I beg another cup of tea?" he asked.
Andrew brought in more hot water, and as I busied myself making fresh tea and filling cups. "L IEUTENANT," Bill asked, murders are the work of ama-

one of his deep, probing looks.
"Well," he said finally, "take
those two notes left around for Lieutenant Gregory gave Bill you to find, Mrs. Stuart. No professional crook would be guilty of such old-fashioned methods."

f such old-fashioned methods."

"If he has committed two murers and eluded detection in the presence of Mr. Deduction in the ders and eluded detection, he can't be such an amateur now,"
Mr. Marshall observed.

"There's more than one person

"There's more than one person mixed up in this," Lieutenant Gregory insisted. "Wouldn't surmoment."

a policeman and no doubt stood in fear of being "conjured" any moment. prise me to find the whole house party involved. Lots of things they are all going to have trouble explaining when the case comes own idea was not so very different in some respects. Curious to know more of Mr. Dodson's un-

"Oh," I asked, suddenly remembering, "were there finger-prints in Eve's bathroom?"

know hore of Mr. Dodson's unusual methods of "detecting," I said, under cover of Mr. Marshall's drone, "I still don't see how you can tell so much, just

"Who's conducting this inquiry, anyway?" Lieutenant Gregory asked, with a dry grin. "I've been asked, with a dry grin. "I've been answering too many questions and getting nowhere. What I want to ask you to do Mrs. Stu. to ask you to do, Mrs. Stu- lose one of your senses, the othart, is to let me know if anyone ers are sharpened. Not just your

you this morning."

"You mean—if anybody tries to find out whether she really told me anything definite?"

"Exactly. If anybody wants to know whether she named names or anything of the sort, tell them anything you like but report to me immediately. And by the way," he added, "I wouldn't wander off me immediately. And by the way," be horrified, of course, if they he added, "I wouldn't wander off realized how completely they dealone. May not be too safe for you pend upon their eyes. I have a if anybody suspects you know

"But, Officer," Bill protested, age person has scarcely any call to develop his mental resources." ting my wife in for?"
"Never mind," I said, "don't you

see this means Lieutenant Gregory admits the possibility that someone else may have killed Aunt Maggie?"

"Well, now, I wouldn't go as far as that," the officer remarked cautiously. "But I will admit that this second killing does complicate things considerably."
"Just keep a bodyguard handy,
my dear," Mr. Marshall advised.

"You and Bill can sort of stick together, you know."
"Except that would probably

"Except that would probably prevent any questions being asked," I pointed out.

The arrival of the probably prevent any questions being just as facial expression sometimes is. But I find most revealing

The arrival of an ambulance and a police doctor made it neces- conceal evidence. Reading over Marshall, Mr. Dodson, Bill and I joined the others in the drawing room, which in spite of battle, murder and sudden death still smelled faintly of dried rose leaves in Soyres paragraphy. nort re leaves in Sevres pot-pourri jars, just as it had ever since I could

The lights in the crystal chan-deliers had been turned on and Andrew had made fires in both fireplaces. In my grandmother's time one room had been a yellow parlor and one a green, the old mahogany furniture upholstered in yellow and green silk damask, respectively. "It makes such a nice contrast with the double doors open on days when I re-

ceive," she said.

What a strange contrast was offered by that serious-faced little group huddled at the firehouse and farthest from the black and gold Coromandel screen which still concealed the sofa on which Aunt Maggie had been placed after her death. I knew place nearest the front of that my own face was just as serious. That all our minds were filled with dark thoughts and dread suspicions.

#### Curiosity

MY throat was as dry as though I had a fever and all of us looked as if we needed a pickup of some kind. "Let's have tea," I suggested to Bill, who rang for Andrew, instructing him also to bring whisky and soda.

Everybody brightened percep-

Bill from upstairs, and just as Bill went to join him Bob ap-peared. I had an instant, unpleastibly at the appearance of re-freshments, even Mr. Dodson. "The English certainly had the right idea," said Kirk as he deant feeling that he had been waitcided on tea. Bob mixed himself a whisky and soda with the re-mark that he had "been taking too many straight drinks lately."
Claire refused the thin bread
and butter sandwiches, but Alice speak to you about. Don't want to upset you, but has it occurred

took a second, apparently with-out realizing that she had not touched her first one. "By the way, Sally," she said, with as-sumed nonchalance, "you never did tell us what Eve told you."

I almost strangled over my tea I almost strangled over my tea when Claire seconded the motion.

"That's right Sally" Lots of things been going on, you know." Bob's eyes, usually filled with dancing lights

when Claire seconded the motion.
"That's right, Sally," she said,
"you didn't tell us."

This was certainly going straight to the point. Of course, it might be no more than femiliar might be no more than femiliar might be no more than femiliar with the said. "Well, it might not be a bad in the same to give a representation of the said of th

inine curiosity, but I decided to idea to give a rebroadcast," he make things a little difficult. I said, patting me on the shoulder. could feel myself the center of "Can't run the risk of anything all eyes as I hesitated. Even Mr. happening to you, my dear.'

Dodson's face was turned toward

To be continued me and I had a sudden, foolish

Household Makes Gain

Chicago, Dec. 18 (P)-The

#### Navy Places Contract Washington, Dec. 18 (AP) - The

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George Demeris household made a navy today had contracted for con-200 per cent gain in numbers dur-than originally had been planned, 200 per cent gain in numbers dur-ing 1940. Two sets of twins ar-bringing the eventual total of such of alluvial tin has been made by rived within the 12-month period.

Mrs. Edith Demeris, 24, bore twin boys Monday, one weighing five pounds 1½ ounces, the other six estimated direct cost of the 40 grand of the six est pounds 2½ ounces. The first twins were born last January 4. They are a boy and a girl, George Georgiana.

Settmated direct cost of the 40 ground, a lode was picked up. A destroyers at \$253,384,875, and said \$8,300,000 worth of new facilities would have to be added to private shipyards for the work. vate shipyards for the work.



Ain't Christmas Wonderful?

Oh, goodness me! I'm so upset-I don't know what to do. I've bought a Christmas gift to send to every one—but you. I've looked—and thought—until

I'm worn completely to a frazzle 'Cause you're the one—above all else—I'd really like to dazzle. Some gifts are barred by etiquette, which we must abide;

One looks too cheap; one costs too much. Its so hard to decide. If I knew what to buy for you my mind would be so free!-(And then I could start worrying 'bout what you'll give to me).

—Lyla Myers

A prominent politician who took an active part in the recent campaign where there was some question as to the legality of some of the votes cast, was called up on telephone and was informed that he was the father of twins. Becoming greatly excited, he shouted into the telephone: "I demand a recount.

English Lord (talking to an American boy about his ancestors)

—My grandfather was a very great man. One day Queen Victoria touched his shoulder with a word and made him a knight.

American Boy—Aw, gnats! That is nothing! One day Red Wing, an Indian, touched my father on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel.

Old Ragson Tatters, from Brushville, complains that just about the time a man gets important enough to take two hours for lunch, all he can eat is crackers and milk.

Pat worked in a factory where they encouraged the staff to think of ideas for the smoother running shows undue concern about what hearing, but all of them. And not of the business. One morning he Mrs. Benedict may have said to all at once, of course. You learn was shown into the President's office and announced that he had thought of a way of ensuring that no one would be late in the fu-

President-That sounds good! How do you propose to do it? Pat—Sure, that's easy, sir. The last man in blows the whistle.

Kindred Spirit

Your mouth discloses a missing

Because in you, my beaming elf,

I see a beaming spark of myself. Friend-Mabel, dear, I was so sorry to hear that Mac broke off the engagement. Did you have a

#### Christmas Rime

of all the witness who tries to standing on tip-toe; and a police doctor made it neces-sary for Lieutenant Gregory to declare another short recess Mr. years ago, I was impressed anew through the silver snow. My stretching arms reach eagerly

the tip-top shining star.

we are what we think. Edith-Well, then, if we are what we think, what we think we

If Santa Claus really does ride in an airplane he misses seeing all pictures of himself on bill-

Young Oscar was busily working on the examination for office boy when he came to this question: "How far is the earth from the Oscar thought and finally wrote: "I can't recall exactly, but I don't believe the sun is close enough to interfere with my duties

P. S. He got the job. A man was fumbling with his key-hole in the small hours of the morning. A policeman saw the dif-

ficulty and come to the rescue:
Policeman—Can I help you find
the key-hole? Drunk (cheerily) - That's all

Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

#### Hand Made Wreaths

The Freeman suggests the following method for those who wish to make hand-made Christ-

heavy wire or a coat hanger bent to the desired shape. Use any evergreen, such as spruce, holly, pine, etc., for the foundation. You can secure this from the woods or your local market. Trim the

Fasten bunches of the sprigs to the frame with light flexible wire, overlap and form a thick back-

Color and interesting designs 'Can't run the risk of anything gourds

> example grapes, tangerines, emons, carrots, apples, and cranberries. These fruits added to any wreath and shellacked will make a unique display.

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A jagged tear in your once clean clothes;

tooth You have no love for soap, in truth But your tousled thatch is so dear to me

your sight when you were just a And your friendly grin is a joy to

quarrel? Mabel-No, he met a girl from Scotland whose birthday was on Christmas day.

I am a flaming Christmas tree, to fling my joy afar.

My heart is now the golden flame,

Horace-A philosopher says we are not what we think we are;

are, we are, are we not-or are

ight, you just hold the house still, old man, and I can manage.

## Add to Decorations

mas wreaths:

For the frame use a piece of sprigs in even lengths, about six nches long.

may be added to the wreath by in-serting bunches of mistletoe, dried rose buds, bitter sweet, pine cones, acorns, small ears of dried popcorn and painted

For an indoor wreath you can include fruits and vegetables, for

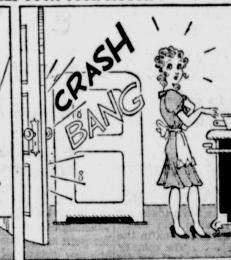


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AN' TELLS ME TO KEEP

WAITIN' FOR ME GOIL, AN'

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MOVIN', BUT ME, I'M

DIDN'T WANNA

MISS HER

WELL, I STARTS WINDIN' MESELF UP LIKE THIS-

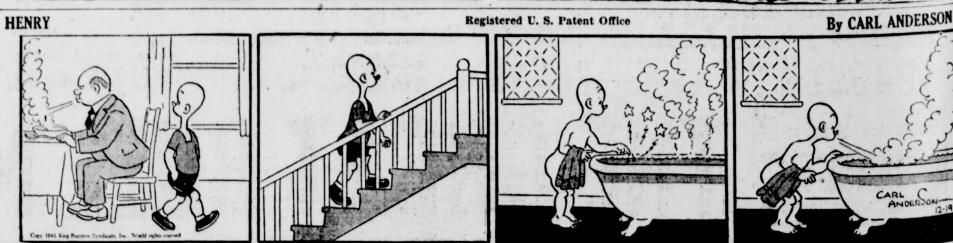






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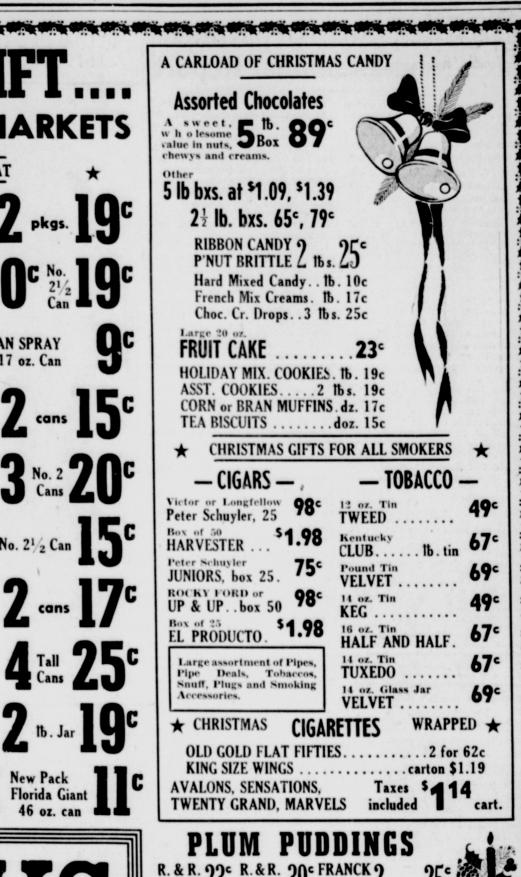




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On October 28, we were called for a fire which was caused by a collision between a trailer truck

We are thankful to our Ladies Auxiliary for furnishing hot coffee at the fires.

We are thankful to all who in and a passenger car, and for which any way made the department efthe driver and his helper were ficient also the Kingston Fire Deburned to death. This accident could just as well happened in the thickly settled part of our village, and it could have been with a gasoline transport truck, which would spread this inflamable lie. would spread this inflamable liquid all over the road, our officers Board of Commissioners take actand members should give this serion in having a building built, so jous hazard their deepest considing that the equipment can be stored

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Port Ewen, Dec. 19-The Reat 7:30 o'clock in the Reformed Recitation ..... Walter Hansen utes on day time calls. Recitation ..... Evelyn Berens Recitation ..... Clark Bonesteel Song ...... Wayne Berens and Cameron Page

Recitation .... Eileen Ellsworth Recitation . . . . Ellen Benton Song—"Away in a Manger" . . . . Miss Lounsbury's and Miss Hotaling's classes

"The Candle in the Win-.... Cast of characters: Mary McMaster ..... Elnora Houghtaling John ..... Kenneth Beesmer Kate ..... Dorothy Hornbeck Amy White ..... May Decker Sarah Graham . Janice Fowler

Paul White ... Donald Newton James Seymour .. Scott Vining Fanny Seymour .... Jean Page Harry Morgan . Frederick Davis

Little Boy ..... Ross Beesmer The time of the play is about 8 o'clock on Christmas eve in

Methodist S. S. Entertainment

evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church house the Methodist o'clock. Opening song-Silent Night .... Ellsworth.

Recitation-Let Us Crown Him .. her card club last evening. Matthew Doyle Exercise-Children's Welcome ven, Emma Lord

Jean Lee Recitation-Jesus Came a Little Recitation—Jesus Came a Ettak
Babe ......Theodora Clark
Recitation—Joy to the World ...
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in a fire house. We would recommend that they

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ree-grass fire			Matelat		

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up the receiver and tell the tele-Ewen Fire Department and she audience. will connect you to department, you should then state clearly to the officer answering phone what fire is and where located.

After stating this information formed Church Sunday school will to officer, the telephone company present its annual Christmas places a supervisor on this officers members, in this way from the o'clock. Church house. The public is in- time a call comes in until the Chicago will bring the message.

quest our people from phoning to officers houses for at least 10 Mrs. Charlottie

Exercise ......Primary Class Play—Fairy Good Cheer—Cast of

Characters: Fairy ......Virginia Smith Daisy ..... Theresa Clark
Nan ..... Betty Schweigel
Witch .... Sally Judson Harriet ..... Eleanor Carney Lola ......Phyllis Woolse Nell ......Barbara Clark Closing song—O Little Town of Bethlehem .....School

Arrival of Santa Claus Village Notes

Port Ewen, Dec. 19-There the living room of the McMaster will be a rehearsal this evening of all those taking part in the pa-Closing song by the school. Ar-rival of Santa Claus. geant and the senior choir in the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock. The Reformed Church choir Port Ewen, Dec. 19-Tomorrow will meet this evening at 7:30

Sunday school will present its Mrs. M. S. Johns of Newark, N. Christmas entertainment. The public is invited. The program is as and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

School Mrs. John T. Groves entertained

The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will hold open house tomorrow Frank Terwilliger, Jack DeWitt, Judy Carlson, Joan Smith, Car-olyn Weiss, Eloise Van Leu-Church, between 7 and 8 o'clock, Recitation—Babe in the Manger . when the toys they have re-claimed will be on display. The public is cordially invited to in-Recitation — We'll Crown Him The toys will be distributed Monday evening when the Boy Scouts will play Santa Claus to the unfortunate children of the commu-

Members of the Reformed Church Sunday school are reminded to bring in their envelpes containing their gifts for the White Christmas next Sunday, Decem-

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(A) Feature Service

They say that if you stick a pin in the lady at the right, you'll get the lady at the left.

But that's not the way Ladislas Czettel, designer of these two

costumes, operates. He creates the puffy costume for a scene in the "The Masked Ball," which opened the Metropolitan Opera season early in December Then he simplified it and slimmed it down to get the modern gown phone operator you want the Port at the left. Both went to the opera, one to the stage, one to the

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Dec. 19 - Sunday school services will be at 1:30 p. son, Robert, visited his sister him to make his calls to other m. and worship service at 2:30 Mrs. John Kondla and family in vited. The program is as follows:

truck has rolled is 4 minutes on Song—Christmas Carol ... School night calls and one to three minsented in the school gym Thurs- Jessie Davis. And we would at all times re- day, December 19, at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Charlottie Smedes of minutes after alarm has sounded. Kingston, spent the past week- Panda prices have "softened." end with her daughter, Mrs. Zoo officials, recalling that the Arthur Depuy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis spent

States sold for \$15,000 f. o. b., said

ing his son, Clarence, and family, rhinoceros purchase and negotiain Scotia, returned home Monday, tions for a pair of giraffe. 

Loren Snyder who is attending the Mt. Hermon School is expect ed home Wednesday for the holiday vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks and

The Rev. Mr. Cigan of will bring the message.

Poughkeepsie, Sunday .

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells and

Pandas Off \$10,000

Toledo, O. (A)-Financial note: Shirley Van Leuven
Carol—There's a Song in the Air
Junior Choir
Silas Snyder who has been visitSilas Snyder who has been visit-

Coutant, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Church service at 11 a. m. The Sunday school are planning a Christmas party.

sermon, Christmas music at 9:30 ber 30, had reached a total of terhoudt, \$40.50; Big Indian, Mrs. a. m. Sunday school at 10 \$6.602.43. A comparison of the figo'clock. The Sunday school will ures for 1939, which were \$4,fin. \$68.00; New Paltz, Mrs. Jay have their Christmas entertainment on Christmas Eve.

The Rev. Mr. Thaden gave out

This is indeed a fine showing,"

Gardiner, Miss. Jay

School, Miss Barbara Pfaff, \$51;

Gardiner, Miss. Laura Borcheding,

Containing a stated the local secretary, Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Emerick.

with the mumps.

Took Drink—Then Some

New York, Dec. 19 (P)—Joseph
Merrin, proprietor of a Madison
avenue jewelry store, wonders just
what kind of a drink a prospective customer went out for last
night—it cost him plenty. "I never made a decision like this until
I have a drink," the customer

Cross."

Reports from the county were
as follows: Saugerties, Mrs. Joseph
A. Smith, \$1,018.60\$ Hurley, Mrs.
Roger H. Loughran, \$84.70; West
Hurley, Mrs. Michael Joyce, \$21;
Woodstock, Mrs. H. I. Todd, \$190;
Katrine and Town of Ulster, Mrs.
Graham Parish, \$165.55.
Highland, Mrs. John J. Batten.

worth of gems and escaped.

**Red Cross Gains** By \$2,000 Over Campaign of 1939

Combined reports from city and county revealed today that the Murray, \$390; Shokan, Mrs. Julia Winchell, no report; Phoenicia and Reformed Church, the Rev. B. annual Roll Call of the American Mt. Tremper, Mrs. J. H. Shurter, Red Cross, which closed Novem
Reformed Church, the Rev. B. annual Roll Call of the American Mt. Tremper, Mrs. J. H. Shurter, \$60.50; Shandaken, Mrs. Fred Os-

the congregation last Sunday.
The Public school gave an elaborate and interesting entertainment on Thursday night of this week.

Charlotte Tappan, "and drive chairmen are to be congratulated on their efforts. The Red Cross needs additional funds at present to meet the increased demands week. week.

Miss Sadie Schutt of Kingston, spent Friday in Tillson with the program, and the people of Ulster county have indicated through their support of the annual Roll Lou Keator is home from school Call, a willingness to underwrite the mumps.

I have a drink," the customer said, after looking at a \$495 diamond ring. "I'll be back." He came speed all right all right and stroham, \$160.50; Marlborough, Mrs. A. S. back, all right, Merrin said, and held the jeweler, his wife, an employe and two customers at gun point while he pocketed \$35,000 Falls, Mrs. Charles Hodge, \$41; Stone Ridge, Marbletown, Lo-



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Lansing Hunt, \$91.25.

montville, Mrs. William Has- Ross, \$287.62; Mohonk Lake, Mr. brouck, Mrs. Frank Markle, Mrs. A. K. Smiley, \$20.50. The above report for the

Accord, Kerhonkson, Alligerville, Mettacahonts, Kyserike,
Mrs. Percy Gazlay and Mrs. Howard Humiston, \$138.55; Ellenville
total for Ulster county at \$6,-







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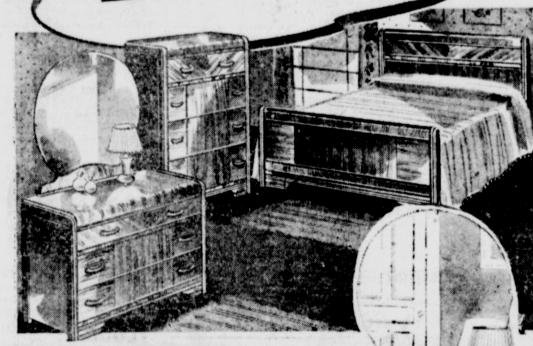
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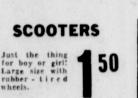
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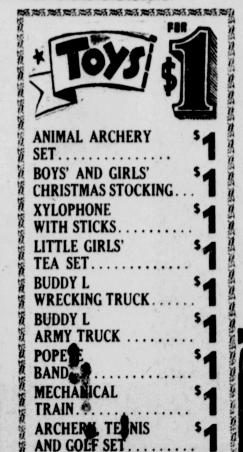
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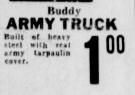


















# Trainman Killed,

Scaboard Express. Freight December 11 for the transaction North of Tampa

trainman was killed and nine per- files during the past year. The sons were injured today when a membership and general attenfast seaboard passenger train and dance at the library has greatly an Atlantic coast line freight collided at a crossing near Zephyr perous condition. The financial Hills, 28 miles northeast of Tam-

oid Tampan, was killed in his case on the passenger train and Porter Isaac George was severely hurt.
None of the passengers aboard the Sunbeam, a crack Chicago-to-Tampa tourist carrier, was believed dangerously hurt.
The injured list as obtained from Tampa and other haspitals of the passengers aboard the Sunbeam, a crack Chicago-to-Tampa tourist carrier, was believed dangerously hurt.
The injured list as obtained from Tampa and other haspitals of the passenger train and Porter days.

Walter Dean Stone and Ann Lillian Simpo, both of New York were married Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waller of Willow.

from Tampa and other hospitals Mr. and Mrs. Waller of Willow.

George Casey, Lake Orion, o'clock. and leg injuries.

Grace A. Miller, Columbus, O., logs and evergreen boughs, and shock and hip bruise B. Hoisington, St. Petersburg, only

ruised head.

J. A. Cayne, St. Petersburg, selected at the Carnegie Institute,

jured knee.

John M. Reynolds, Dayton, Ohio, tsons "Black Reef." right leg and hand.

a tank car just be a knocked into a locomotive was knocked into a the war.

The passenger engine was The time for the fourth quarticle. The passenger engine was the Mathedist ditch. The passenger engine was badly smashed but Fireman E. F. terly conference of the Methodist

#### Solved On Dot

evening of it until dots and dashes afternoon. sounded from an electric motor in the forge shop.

Troubleshooters explained the mystery: The motor somehow was picking up orders sent by a Baltimore & Ohio railroad telegraph dispatcher.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends recuperating. and neighbors for their kindness extended during the ilness and at the time of death of our mother, Anna Wood, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Sons, Amedy, Alfred, Freeman, Samuel and David Wood.

#### DIED

HOLLERBACH—In this city, December 19, 1940, August Hollerbach, husband of Catherine Hol-

m. Friends may call at the late home Friday night between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. (Poughkeepsie papers please

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#### WOODSTOCK

9 Persons Hurt Woodstock, Dec. 18-The Woodstock Library committee met at the library building Wednesday, Train Collide 28 Miles | of business of the year. It was disclosed by an investigation of figures that the library had added Tampa, Fla., Dec. 19 (P)—One approximately 1,000 books to its lish the same budget for the en-Engineer Ben Green, a 50-year- suing year as has obtained dur-

Louis Yanof, Toledo, bruised and held in the Shady Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 There will be no sermon but a program will be given. Mrs. George Casey, knee, back The church has been attractively decorated for the occasion with will be illuminated with candles

and announced by its director Ida Rosenthal, Cleveland, cut Homer Saint-Gaudens, were by Woodstock artists. They were Mrs. Ann Zoya, Cleveland, in-Black Table" and Henry E. Mattsons "Black Reef." They were selected from the present Survey Mrs. Will Vandivier, Hamburg, of American Paintings Exhibit, y., shock.
The engine and first two coaches nant collection. The American of the Sunbeam were derailed and a tank car just behind the freight International this year because of

McLeod of Tampa escaped with Church hase been postponed from the time previously announced, and will be held on January 7.

The Christmas exercises of the Cumberland, Md. (AP-Charles Methodist Church have been an-M. Fisher, blacksmith at Savage nounced for December 23. Re- lard. River dam, was having a quiet hearsals were conducted Sunday

#### About the Folks

Mrs. Ray Huling, who was operated upon at the Benedictine Hospital, has returned to her residence, Maiden Lane, where she is

#### The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Judea Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem. Meeting is at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a Christ-mas party. Refreshments will be

Private funeral services will be held at the late home, 58 South Manor avenue, Saturday at 2 p.

A., on Tuesday evening, December 24, and any member who wishes to pay dues is asked to mail the control of the control same to the financial secretary, Mrs. Mildred Burgher, 7 Esopus ice to the church. The custom is

#### Local Death Record

August Hollerbach died this morning at his home, 58 South Manor avenue. He is survived by Fisher, director. his wife, Catherine Hollerbach, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the late home Saturday at 2 p. m., and will be private. Friends may call at the home Friday night between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrepose ceme-

nearest point in Alaska.

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### Two Companies Are Mustered Into State Guard



Two companies of 52 men each were mustered into New York State Guard last evening at the New York State Armory by the commanding officer, Major Carl Preston. Major Preston is shown here about to give the oath to one of the companies

Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, the Misses

ton. Arthur Judge, D. S. Haynes.

The Tuxis Society sponsors the

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Village Notes

shine Mountaineers won first prize at the amateur performance spon-sored last week by the Lions Club.

The group of five young men from

Bailey's Gap played guitars and harmonicas. Miss Gloria Pampi-

nella as vocalist received second

honors and Simone Brothers as

singers and yodlers had third

which goes toward the Christmas

Miss Emily Lent speaks Wednesday afternoon in Milton to a

group of young people in the home

Saturday and Sunday guests

Members of the Lions Club are

toys for the homes. Two contri-

butions of 100 pounds of candy

contributions

brouck, at the Stone house.

fund for children in the town.

The club cleared about \$25

Highland, Dec. 19-The Moon-

D. S. Haynes, pastor.

Christmas Programs

Highland, Dec. 19-The Metho- Emily Lent, Ruth Haynes, Dr. Vicdist church school held Sunday tor Salvatore, Frank Farnham, morning at 9:45 o'clock will have Dr. Henry Moeller, G. Harold Sutspecial Christmas carol singing. The Christmas worship service at candlelighting service in the audi-10:45 will have sermon by the torium at 4:30 o'clock, when pastor, the Rev. S. A. MacCormac Christmas Through the Years will from the theme, "Life More congregation. Abundantly." The anthem by the choir, "Come and Worship," Wil-pupils in the Sunday school will be

The candlelight service at 7:30 given in the church auditorium. This will be followed by the tree, o'clock when the Junior choir will present, "The Secret of the Stars."

This will be followed by the tree, distribution of gifts by Santa Claus and the serving of ice cream and cake in the church hall. young people who will take the pantomime parts. Mrs. John Wad-ganist and director and the Rev. in and Mrs. Arthur Clarke will be the readers and interpret the

Perkins, Shirley Filkins, William Maynard, Jackie Meekins, Danny Kurtz, Virginia Heaton, Gloria Rhodes, Betty Wilcox, June Schantz, Ethel Perkins, Jacob Schuhle, Harold Vandervoort, Louis Palmer, Mavis Cook, Betty Wilcox, Mrs. Herbert Campbell, June Schantz, Elizabeth Faust There will be a regular meeting Shirley Filkins, Carol Wildrick, tonight at Masonic Temple of Danny Kurtz, Carol Clarke, Marjorie Cook, Doris Terpening.

Presentation of Yule candle, a to some worthy member or family There will be no meeting of for distinguished service. In 1938 Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of it was presented to Mrs. Martha to withhold the name of the person who is to receive the candle until the last moment. Each family will receive a small candle, which they will light from the Yule candle and endeavor to reach home with it still burning. Hymn, Joy to the World. Elmer Fisher, organist; Miss Doretta Bradshaw, assistant organist; Mrs. Elmer

The church school entertainment, Christmas tree, Santa week Public Health Nurse Mrs. Claus, giving and receiving of C. I. Richards will apportion the gifts and hour of good will and fellowship for young and old is at butions of 100 pounds of candy 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. This and 200 boxes and a crate of entertainment will be preceded by oranges have been received for a program of music, recitations, distribution. The gifts will be

by the Sunday school. Mrs. Matthew Busch, Miss Dar- who will be driver. Busch, Mrs. Casper Davis, rene Jennie Dimsey,

Miss Grace Smith, who has been

attending N.Y.U., came home last week to recover from an attack of grip and an appendicitis opera-

who have been connected with the Riordon School this fall, left Wednesday for their apartment in New York. Mr. Gage was vice-president of the board of trustees of the school.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

New York of 1% and Beth-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan proposed last fall between Loft, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Co. was formally discarded at a stockhold-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan proposed last fall between Loft, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Co. was formally discarded at a stockhold-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan proposed last fall between Loft, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Co. was formally discarded at a stockhold-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan proposed last fall between Loft, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Co. was formally discarded at a stockhold-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan proposed last fall between Loft, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Co. was formally discarded at a stockhold-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan proposed last fall between Loft, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Co. was formally discarded at a stockhold-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan proposed last fall between Loft, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Co. was formally discarded at a stockhold-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan proposed last fall between Loft, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Co. was formally discarded at a stockhold-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan proposed last fall between Loft, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Co. was formally discarded at a stockhold-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan proposed last fall between Loft, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Co. was formally discarded at a stockhold-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan proposed last fall between Loft, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Co. was formally discarded at a stockhold-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan proposed last fall between Loft, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Co. was formally discarded at a stockhold-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan proposed last fall between Loft, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Co. was formally discarded at a stockhold-lehem Steel dropped 1%. The merger plan York. Mr. Gage was dent of the board of trustees of changed. the school. be given with carols by choir and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyson and daughter will leave Sunday afternoon for Unadilla where they will spend the holidays with relatives. Mr. Tyson was headmaster at the Raymond Riordon School.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brill and changed daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. Emma Smith of Stormville and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen of Pough-keepsie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholefield. ganist and director and the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker entertained their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Ossenkop, of Fishkill Plains, Sun-Frank Marrone of East Ruther-

ford, N. J., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mar-

Mrs. D. S. Haynes was substitute teacher in the school at Esopus Tuesday.

'Gunmen' Were Indian Warriors "Gunmen" originally were not hoodlums but Indian warriors. The 1750 vintage gunman was mentioned in the Georgia Colonial Record: "A 14, southerns 13. of Mrs. Adelaide Wilkie.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and
sons, Dana and Donald, will be one chief, six gunmen and a woman mother, Mrs. Mabel Hasappreciative of the efforts of all those who took part in the amadid not carry the stigma of an outlaw until 1903, according to the new made toward the Christmas fund American English dictionary of the for children. There are few more toys needed as they consider there University of Chicago Press, and are now 85 per cent of the num- even then it designated the desperaber needed on hand. On Monday dos of the Wild West. The first use the president, A. Herbert Camp- of the word in its present sense, the bell, Sylvester Ridge and Walter dictionary shows, was in 1916, when R. Seaman checked the number Carl Sandburg wrote: "I have seen on hand and by the end of this the gunmen kill and go free to kill

#### Black, White Not Colors

Black and white are not considdistribution. The gifts will be ered colors, speaking in the physical taken about on Christmas Eve or sense; black indicates the total ab-Hawaii is 4,665 miles from the 10:45 o'clock, in the Presbyterian Panama canal and 2,015 from the Church the choir will give the Claus will go with sleigh or truck. At the morning worship service, the weather and likewise Santa other hand, is the combination of Claus will go with sleigh or truck.

June Schantz, Miss Rose Symes, of Court Nilan, Catholic Daugh- is 17,000.

# **Produce Market**

Butter 970,353; easy. Creamery:

Higher than 92 score and premium marks 34%-35½; 92 score, cash market 34%-½; 88-91 score 33-34½; 84-87 score 31-32½. Cheese 149,165; firm. Prices un-

sales of premium marks 311/2-34. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 291/2-31. Nearby and midwestern specials 28%-29. Nearby and midwestern mediums 26.

Browns: Nearby and midwest-ern fancy to extra fancy 29 1/2-30. Nearby and midwestern specials

Chickens, rocks and colored, large, changed.

P. Kennedy, retiring ambassador dition to face the coming year. While our own defenses are share. weak," he quoted Kennedy, Britain, even though we want to. Church the choir will give the cantata "The Story of Bethle-hem." Members of the choir: accompany Clifton B. Carpenter, with the colors of the spectrum. In the colors of the colors of the spectrum. In the colors of the spectrum is the colors of the spectrum. In the colors of the spectrum is the colors of the spectrum. In the colors of the spectrum is the colors of the spectrum. In the colors of the spectrum is the colors of the spectrum. In the colors of the spectrum is the colors of the colors of the colors of the spectrum. In the colors of the colors.

# New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Gage. New York, Dec. 19 (P)—Beans led the list, with a loss of 1½ can Gas. who have been connected with the steady; marrow 5.85; pea 3.60-

Live poultry, by freight, slow.

19. Fowis, colored, 1 car 19-20, 1 171/2-18. Pullets, rocks, 21. Old roosters 13. Turkeys, hens, 23, young foms 18. Ducks 16. By express dull and weak. Chickens, rocks, 20-22; colored 15-16; reds, 17-18. Broilers, rocks, 20; crosses 18½-19, some 20; reds, 18. Fowls, colored, 17-18; leghorns 14-15. Pullets, rocks, medium 23; crosses 23-24; reds 21, small 18. Old roosters small party of Indians, consisting of 23-25, young toms 18-20. Ducks 16. Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh, come here this day." By 1818 "gun- boxes and bbls., turkeys, far westis recorded as seeking "one regi- hens, 19-25, young toms 16-231/2; ment of mounted gunmen" to put southwestern young hens, 1812toms 16-23. Other

#### Nowhere Near Adequate

Ars. Casper Davis, Marian Simpson, who attended the 15th anniversary two square miles. Its population United States is estimated at \$5, Public school property in the

has declared a dividend, payable Wednesday, of \$8 a share. Eggs 9,776; firmer. Whites Re-

Major commodities moved with-in restricted range. Wheat was off 1/2 to 1/4 cent a bushel and cot-ton dropped one to four points. The I. C. C. has given the Pennsylvania Co., holding concern for Pennsylvania R. R., until January 10 to advise whether it de-

sired to retain 50 per cent control of the reorganized Wabash Railroad. The Pennsylvania would be

required to pay about \$3,940,992 for 50 per cent of the reorganized road's common stock. U. S. Department of Agricul-ture reports show U. S. crop pro-duction in 1940 largest of any year except 1937. This despite restricted plantings, under federal farm programs. Favorable weather conditions, increase in number of farm workers, more power equipment and improved varieties were factors in the showing. Acre-Turkeys, hens, age yields averaged the highest on record. Following three good crop come here this day." By 1818 "gun-men" were cavalrymen; in the Con-gressional Debates, Andrew Jackson gressional Debates, Andrew Jackson hens, 19-25, young toms 16-23½; and to previously account of surpluses, particularly wheat, cot-tom, corn. tobacco and hay. Nash-Kelvinator Corp. makes an

previous year the corporation Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)— Both divisions of the corporation, Representative Ludlow (D.-Ind.) Nash Motors and Kelvinator, are Both divisions of the corporation, told the House today that Joseph reported to be in excellent con-

to Great Britain, has declared Bendix Aviation and domestic "our production for defense is no- subsidiaries reports net income of where near adequate for the pro- \$6,474,754, after charges which intection of our situation, let alone clude \$1,764,754 excess profits aid to Britain." Ludlow said Ken- taxes, etc., for the nine months nedy had written him that it ended September 30. Is equal to Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 'would be suicidal" for the Unit- \$3.09 a capital share. Net for the ed States to "get into war in our comparable nine months last year present state of unpreparedness." was \$3,092,848, equal to \$1.47 a

are limited to what we can do for NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Gas & Electric .... 281 American Superpower ..... Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. ..... 153 Bridgeport Machine ..... Carrier Corp. ..... Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N ..... Creole Petroleum ..... 125 Electric Bond & Share ..... 3 Ford Motor Ltd. ..... Gulf Oil .... 31 Hecla Mines ..... 53 Humble Oil ..... 635 International Petro, Ltd.... 87 Niagara Hudson Power .... St. Regis Paper .... Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp. ..... 8 United Gas Corp. ..... United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines ... 4

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange ssues on Wednesday, Dec. 18, were:

New York, Dec. 19 (A)-For the fifth session in a row stock prices tilted downward in today's mar-Increases; Leaders ket.

Financial and Commercial

Selling Pressure

960 on Tuesday.

by English holders and two size-

The list wavered at the start Lose I to 2 Points and, on average, never made any real recovery attempts. While Following unsettlement in the scattered issues managed to con-London market Wednesday, with test the trend with modest ad-Germany's evidence of interest in vances, declines of fractions to a the Laval matter a prime factor, point or so predominated near the and with Lord Beaverbrook's closing hour. Dealings picked up warning of a possibility of a Ger- at intervals and transfers were at

man invasion of England before the rate of about 800,000 shares. spring adding to the bearish sen- No great inspiration apparently timent here, selling pressure in- was derived from Secretary Mor timent here, selling pressure in-creased during the latter part of ish had been given the go-ahead Wednesday's session on the Stock Exchange and prices declined still further. Total transactions for the day were 779,620 shares vs. 701,gram. It was realized Congress finally must pass on the plan.

Stock leaders lost one to two Business prospects remained points. The Dow-Jones industrial uniformly comforting but yearaverage closed at 129.42, after registering a high of 130.92 and a low of 129.31, net loss for the day being 1.11 points. The rail average dropped .23 point, to 27.25 and utilities were off .13, to 19.68. There was some evidence of li-

Bonds and commodities trailed quidation of American securities along with stocks. Prominent on the early down able blocks of such stocks were ward drift were U. S. Steel, Chrys

able blocks of such stocks were placed on the market here ler, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, du Pont, Westinghouse Wednesday.

On the list of most active stocks but one issue, United Gas Improvement, showed a gain, being up ½. R-K-O, Seaboard Air Line, United Corp. and Columbia Gas closed unchanged. U. S. Steel led the list with a loss of 1½.

ers meeting Wednesday. Loft stockholders hold about 80 per manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. cent of the Pepsi-Cola stock and American Chain Co. ...... American Foreign Power ... American International .... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... 143, American Radiator ..... 61 American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 413 American Tel. & Tel..... 166 American Tobacco Class B.

Anaconda Copper ..... 253 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. . 161 Aviation Corp. ..... 41 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 16 Baltimore & Ohio Ry...... Bethlehem Steel ..... 8 Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 21 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Cerro De Pasco Copper .... 101 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 417 Chrysler Corp. ...... 74% Columbia Gas & Electric.... 4%

Electric Autolite .....

Electric Boat .....

E. I. DuPont.....

General Motors .....

Hercules Powder .....

Houdaillie Hershey B. .....

Hudson Motors .....

International Harvester Co..

International Nickel ......

International Tel. & Tel....

Johns Manville Co. ..... Kennecott Copper .....

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Loew's Inc. .....

Lockhead Aircraft .....

Mack Trucks, Inc.....

McKeesport Tin Plate .....

Mc Kesson & Robbins ..... Montgomery Ward & Co....

Motor Products Corp.....

Nash Kelvinator .....

National Power & Light....

New York Central R. R..... North American Co. .....

Northern Pacific .....

Packard Motors ..... Pan American Airways .....

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... Pennsylvania R. R. .....

Phelps Dodge .....

Phillips Petroleum .....

Public Service of N. J.....

Pullman Co. ....

Radio Corp. of America....

Republic Steel ....

Reynolds Tobacco Class B..

Sears Roebuck & Co. .....

Texas Corp. ..... Texas Pacific Land Trust...

United Gas Improvement ...

United Aircraft .....

U. S. Rubber Co. .....

U. S. Steel ...... Western Union Tel. Co.....

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 1

Liggett Myers Tobacco B .... 94

General Electric Co. ...... 32

Commercial Solvents ..... 10' years harvests are expected to Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Oil ..... 5% Continental Oil ..... 1914 improved showing for the fiscal continental Can Co. ..... 37% year ended September 30. Net aft-Curtiss Wright Common... 85% fresh and all frozen prices un- er charges was \$1,505,151, equal to Cuban American Sugar..... 35 cents a common share. In the Delaware & Hudson...... 114 Douglas Aircraft ..... showed a net loss of \$1,573,524. Eastern Airlines ...... Eastman Kodak ...... 130 kg

> General Foods Corp. ..... 35 Goodyear Tire & Rubber ....

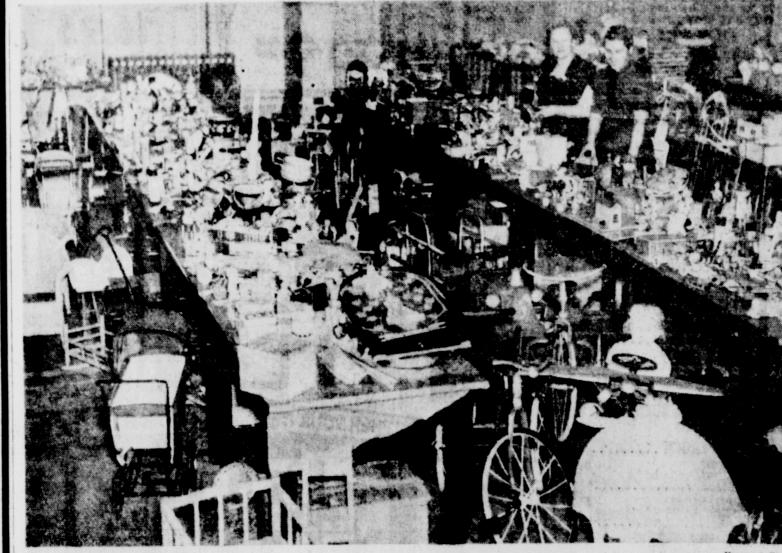
Treasury Receipts Washington, Dec. 19 (A)—The position of the Treasury December 17: Receipts \$80,257,122.65. Expenditures \$132,439,270.87. Net balance \$1,650,327,546.94. Working balance included \$910,833,214.11. Standard Gas & El. Co..... Customs receipts for month \$17,- Standard Oil of New Jersey. 569,571.76. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,663,829,214.54. Expenditures \$4,640,970,577.67. Excess Texas Corp. of expenditures \$1,977,141,363.13. Gross debt \$44,454,639,221.25. Decrease under previous day \$61,-024.90. Gold assets \$21,897,933,-Union Pacific R. R......

Net

Woolworth, F. W. .......... Yellow Truck & Coach.....

Introduced Speaker On Wednesday night Noyes, the British poet, de a lecture at Chancellor Hall, bany, on "Literature and Li city presided and introduced.
Noves to the audience.

# Christmas Cheer Toys Ready for Distribution



Here are a few of the toys that firemen have rejuvenated to be distributed at Christmas time to Kingston's needy families. Mrs. Fred Schwenk, left, chairman of toys, and Mrs. Nicholas Stock, examined a few at the auditorium yesterday prior to the packing which

Calif. Oranges.....doz. 29c Fiorida Oranges.....2 doz. 25c | Lima Beans ..........pkg. 23c Seedless Grapefruit . . . 4 for 15c | Cut corn . . . . . . . . . . . pkg. 21c Cranberries ......box 20c Strawberries .....box 25c Fillet of Haddock, Sliced Cod, Halibut, Fillet of Sole, Mackerel Butterfish, Clams and Oysters.

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Peas 23°, Limas 23°, Aspar. Tips 32°, Corn-on-Cob 4 ears 29°, Strawberries 25°, Asparagus Cuts 27°, Green Beans 23°.

Butter Cloverbloom Z lbs. 790

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CREAM CHEESE 23° 16.

Red Skin Mammoth Sharp. 10. 29° Cheese Baby Goudas .....each 29°

MEDIUM FLORIDAS ..... 2 doz. 25° - Large Eating ..... 35°

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Robert Palmer who has been

Sunday morning, December 22,

Miss Blanche Gulnac attended a

Miss Alice Segrist at Tillson re-

130 Persons Are Stricken

With Mysterious Illness

New York, Dec. 19 (A)-Health

department officials said today

they still did not know the source

adults on Staten Island yesterday.

missioner, said each case was be-

were reported the number might

The outbreak, he said, resem-

bled a mild form of dysentery ac-

cases required hospitalization, the

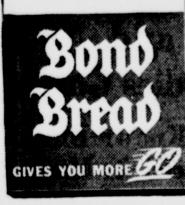
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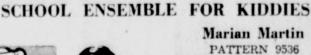
Dr. John L. Rice, health com-

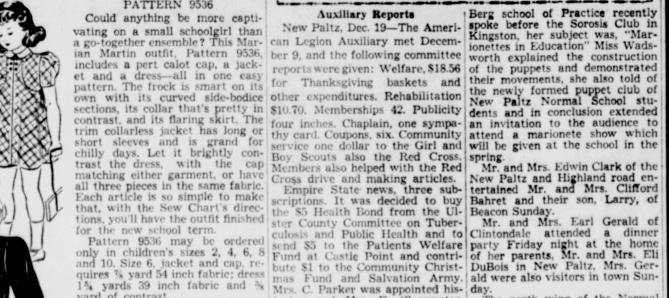
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Village Notes

New Paltz, Dec.19—At the Huguenot Huguenot Sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 50. Size 16 renot staff meeting of the High masonic Hall, Highland Monday might

#### NEW PALTZ NEWS

includes a pert calot cap, a jack- reports were given: Welfare, \$18.56 of the puppets and demonstrated et and a dress—all in one easy pattern. The frock is smart on its own with its curved side-bodice other expenditures. Rehabilitation other expenditures. Rehabilitation New Paltz Normal School stu-

quires % yard 54 inch fabric; dress mas Fund and Salvation Army.

1% yards 39 inch fabric and % Mrs. C. Parker was appointed historian and Mrs. E. Clearwater, publicity chairman in place of Mrs. School is under repair the parapet around the roof of the building school by wind, rain and heat

tern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.
Here's a clever idea! Women party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are being party to be held on December 22 pet considered unsound are who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have), may now be co-operate with the Legion in try-struction. of having their smart MAR- ing to organize a band among the younger members. Legionnaire ed a small family party at dinner James Michaels is in charge of the recently, guests were present from arrangement for a joint meeting. 9306 in your size, adjust it to your After the holidays the Auxiliary

quires 3% yards 36 inch fabric. School last week the staff members night.

Price 15c. School last week the staff members work of the students in the chose their assistants the results Send your order to Kingston were: Assistant editor in chief, various classes are on display in Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, editor, Minna Bagley; assistant art this past week the class in Design editor, Joyce Wyndham; assistant One, had on exhibit conventionaliz business manager, Charles Mertz; ed drawings of an animal in a assistant advertising manager, Bill monochromatic color scheme; also

> Frances Burrows and Richard together with border designs in Byers have been chosen with Jean chalk on colored paper. The class Parker of last year as cheerleaders in Design Nine, displayed some of the basketball team for this fine costume drawings of Greek year at the high school.

> High school student senate elections of the year 1940-41 have been held with the following: President who must always be a senior is Peggy Grimm, other members are are now busy copying plates done Minna Bagley, William Heroy, by master pencil technicians in William George, Bill Clinton, order to understand values and Thomas Farrell, Frances Smiley, apply strokes. Natalie Miller, Franklin Jones, Al- According to Mrs. Suitzer, high bert Jones, David Jewett, Rose Marie Strada, Joan Taylor and Elizabeth Van Winkle. The duty of these people as members of this organization is to aid in governing the students of the high school. other 125 will be added later, part

The high school will dedicate of which will be distributed among this year's "Huguenot" (the year book) to John M. Lake, science and mathematics instructors who has been at the school for four years.

Which will be distributed among the six rural schools of the distributed and mathematics instructors who has been at the school for four years.

Sunday evening in St. Andrew's day night in honor of their daugh-Episcopal Church Robert Irwin ter, Eevelyn Coutant, whose enwas set apart as Lay Reader and Dr. Arnold Verduin received his renewed license. These licenses have been issued by the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, D. D. Bishop of New York Readers held an important place in the early church. portant place in the early church erson on North Chestnut street and the presentday Lay Reader for the winter.

has his counterpart in the New Trestament Christian Church, After the service the shelp church after the shelp church aft the service the choir and congrega-tion assembled in the church basement for a program of Christmas members, the children will give

Mrs. Edward McLaury and Miss Chase who are spending the winter in Orlando, Fla., motored to Fort Lauderdale and spent the Thanksgiving week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey also of New Paltz. The last Thursday in November was the day observed.
Harry V. Harp was the guest of Major and Mrs. Franklyn P. Kelleand Mrs. George Doxey also of her at Lake Placid over the past winter after Christmas at their

week-end. Jay Zimmerman and family town. have rented the house of Mrs. Mary P. B. Johnston Wright on Academy street.

Mary P. B. Johnston Wright on Academy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wilsey,

Academy street.

Miss Margaret McCormick was a week-end guest of Miss Etta

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wilsey,
Highland; Mr. and Mrs. William
Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge; and
Philip Newkirk of Camp Dix, call-Mertine in Walden.
Mrs. Christine Tschirky left

Philip Newkirk of Camp Dix, called on Mrs. Raymond Has-

Friday for Mobile, Ala., where she will spend the winter. brouck and family Sunday. Sunday morning, Decemb

Cortez Peters one time ama-teur typing champion of the world Church, there will be special music entertained the high school students on Friday. Mr. Peters' demonstration included more than speed tests to show his efficiency. He blindfolded himself and typed with mittens on, he recited a poem with mittens on, he recited a poem and typed something entirely different. He also performed a tap and on the evening of December dance on the typewriter, this 24, the Epworth League will go means with his fingers he tapped Christmas Caroling at 8 o'clock. 

ing in Cranford, N. J., spent the week-end at his home in town during the week.

Mrs. Clifford Barrett and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart of Gardiner at supper Sunday.

Sunday.

The Ministers Forum of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesdey evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry McCormick member of New Paltz Huguenot Grand

attended the State Grange at surprise shower given in honor of Miss Ann Urbelis at the home of Kingston, Tuesday night when the Dutchess County Pomona Grange team conferred the Fifth Degree on 18 candidates.

New Paltz Christmas committee met last Sunday in the Methodist Church, the organization surveyed the needs of the community it is the aim of this committee that no children or family be without Christmas cheer. Contributions of clothing, non-perishable food and toys also money will be gladly re-ceived by the committee who will of a mild intestinal sickness that be at the Legior Hall Monday, struck 112 school children and 18 December 23, and Tuesday, December 24, to receive the donations. Mr. DiLorenzo has also offered a pleasure at the local theatre on Friday afternoon, December 20 at ing investigated and that when all 3:15 o'clock the picture, "Tom Sawyer Detective" will be shown free to all who bring some article of non-perishable food, the food will be turned over to the committee to be distributed for Christ- companied by nausea. None of the mas cheer. The following were re-elected to office of the organization

for the coming year. President,
Jay LeFevre, secretary, DeWitt C.
Seward; treasurer, Harvey G.
Last summer a similar disorder that felled 300 children was traced Gregory.
Miss Cora Wadsworth fourth to a sandwich spread served in grade supervisor in the Vanden- school lunches on Staten Island.

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Frosted Blueberries, Raspberries, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Cut Corn, Green Limas, Peas & Carrots, French Green Beans ......



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- MEATS -

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#### Many Registered As Aliens in City

Approximately 1,200 Now on Post Office List

Approximately 1,200 aliens have been registered at the Central new federal law requiring all bernard and on the second floor by Edward Anderson, a brother of Mrs. Bernard. o far registered, said Postmaster

for registration of aliens, the post- and spread along the floor of the master pointed out. He said that second story making it necessary he hours of registration are from for the firemen to tear down a clock in the evening.

A room in the basement of the new addition to the post office, with entrance on Broadway, is beused for registering and to a telephone call and a few min-

SKATING AT DIAMOND'S LAKE NEW SALEM ADULTS 15c, CHILDREN 10c

PHONE 1547W

Frame House Damaged At Entrance to Park

The frame house at 41 Delaware avenue, near the entrance to Kingston Point Park, was badly damaged by fire that broke out about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The house is occupied on the first floor by John and Emily post Office in compliance with the Bernard and on the second floor

There was no one at home at william R. Kraft today, is much the time the fire broke, and the origin of the fire is not known. Thursday, December 26, the day after Christmas, is the last day after christmas, is the last day after the continuous of allows the post.

o'clock each afternoon until 8 portion of the ceiling downstairs to get at the fire.

The fire damaged the roof to a The fire department responded

utes later a bell alarm was sent in from Box 2222. The house is located within 500

feet of the storage tanks of the Cities Service plant at Kingston

The early Christian converts transferred the old pagan rites and ceremonies into their Christmas

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## Knights of Columbus Entertain Children



Last evening the Knights of Columbus entertained children of the members and their freinds at their annual Christmas party. Santa Claus was present and stands in the rear of the group near the Christmas tree. In the picture are some of the children who were in attendance at the party.

#### Britain Given 'Go Ahead' Sign

erything ready for the signing of he contracts.

Secretary Morgenthau declined at a press conference to discuss details of the President's ideas for mortgaging airplanes and other war materials to the British, saying Mr. Roosevelt had given he best possible explanation of it. press conference Tuesday was the first time that the plan was divulged to anyone outside of high had been apprised of it.
"The British," Morgenthau said,

'have prepared a list which I received this morning-but which I and navy and national defense

President to tell them (the Britof signing contracts." member of t Except for the ship orders, commission.)

which the British intend to pay themselves, chance to study them. Until new plants and equip-

ment get into service and assume the highest possible peak if munitions are to be ready when needed for national defense purposes, for least in the immediate future. Britain, Greece and China, and

Pan-American nations. ·In this connection, significance attached to the statement of Secretary Hull that getting produc-

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war-time basis was in complete harmony with Mr. Roosevelt's tentative plan for supplying Britain on a "lease-lend" arrangement.

Hull, who has been preaching greater urgency for weeks, made the comment at a press confer- Democratic Club of Saugerties was days ago. Treatment was given the ence yesterday, and one subsequent interpretation was that Mr. Roosevelt was exploring ways and means to accomplish a wartime basis production.

Reports Follow Conference Reports to that effect followed conference with which Mr Roosevelt held late in the day with He added that the President's Secretary of Navy Knox, Secretary of War Stimson, Undersecretary of Navy Forrestal and Undersecretary of War Patterson. The American government circles, and conferees refused, however, to inthat not even the British then dicate the subject matter under discussion

(The New York Times declared in a Washington dispatch that Mr. Roosevelt and the conferees had will not show you—of orders that reached an agreement "in prin-have been cleared with our army ciple" to establish a supreme defense council and speed the outmmission.

"I have been authorized by the paper said the council would be composed of Knox, Stimson, and ish) to go ahead up to the point William S. Knudsen, industrial member of the defense advisory

Experts meanwhile were work Morgenthau, ing out the details of the "mort-"there will be no more British gaged material" plan which Mr. contracts until Congress has a Roosevelt said he would present to the new Congress, and the methods for financing it. One financing theory was that if the a share of the load, sources said, national debt limit was increased existing industries must do the from the present \$49,000,000,000 to mpossible" in speeding up to \$60,000,000,000 or more, as proposed, the government would have sufficient borrowing power, at

On Capitol Hill, however, sevfor the preparedness programs of eral legislators insisted that the most pressing problem was question of production.

Senator Austin of Vermont, acting minority leader and a pro-ponent of British aid, declared that the "first problem is to produce the goods, and get in a sition to give aid to Great Britain. "As Uncle Remus said in his

mission has no authority.

#### Moose Will Aid Local Christmas Cheer Committee

The members of the Kingston ployed. Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Mrs. Carroll Kimble of Ann street, Moose, are busily engaged collecting toys to swell the already great number of toys now being secured by the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Committee.

At the last regular meeting, Joseph F. Ross, Jr., chairman of the community and civic relation committee of the local lodge, suggested that the members of the Kingston lodge voluntarily con-tribute different toys in an effort to spread sunshine and joy in the hearts of the less fortunate children of the city.

The suggestion met with instant approval and already a great many toys are now pouring in at the lodge.

The Moose order was primarily founded on the basic principle of child welfare and it is fitting that the Kingston lodge has come forward to assist in a most worthy cause in the city

The many Moose members in this area are co-operating with this committee and the members wishing to donate toys are urged to bring them to the lodge as soon as possible since they will soon be turned over to the committee for distribution.

Troops' Passage Reported Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 19 (4P) The newspaper Le Democrat of Delmont reported today "from a freight and civilian traffic have been suspended on the Brenner railway line to permit the passage of German divisions who are on their way to Italy. Inquiries reliable sources both in Rome and Berlin failed to confirm the re-

#### SAUGERTIES

annual dinner of the Women's he slipped on ice and fell a few held at the Crotty Hotel Saturday evening. The Rev. John B. Hospital and later he was brought Conroy of St. John's parish in- to his home. voked the divine blessing, followed by a salute of the flag led by Mrs. Grace DuBois of Kingston. Henry Lamouree, chairman of the Christmas Baskets Fund, was present and addressed the audience, paying tribute to the members of this club for raising money to help sponsor the baskets fund which does much for the needy in the township. Later the guests enjoyed dancing and in singing many familiar songs led by B. Hengerfoss. This affair was a social and financial success

The Saugerties public schools will close for the holiday recess this Friday and will reopen on Monday, January 6, 1941. The departments will hold their Christmas exercises as follows: Kinderstreet grades program will take meeting. place Friday morning, December 20; High School Christmas pro-gram will take place Friday after-list of towns outside the city of noon. December 20: the Hill street | Kingston in the amount of mone school will render their exercises raised in the recent Red Cross on Friday morning, December 20. membership drive with \$1,018.00. The senior, junior and sophomore

their students as follows: Vincent this amount is expected to reach Voerg, senior speaker; John Kauf- a higher sum before the close of speaker; Warren sophomore speaker. Miss Mabel Winter, Miss Ruth Lewis and Miss Irma Toth of the school faculty are coaching the students. Chief of Police Richter has re-

ceived notice from the district attorney's office in Kingston which places a ban on bingo games. Hereafter the local police will cooperate with the county officials in seeing that this practice is forbidrecipe for rabbit stew: 'First den.

Rep. Taber (R.-N. Y.) told the House the defense program was lagging because the defense com-Miss Dorothy Cotton of New

> Ralph Hayes, son of Mr. and High School grounds on Main street will be lighted during the Mrs. Ralph Hayes of Washington avenue, was operated upon in the Kingston Hospital Friday evening. Mr. Hayes was suffering from acute appendicitis and was taken ill in Hoosick Falls where he is em-

Saugerties, Dec. 19-The fourth suffered a fractured left leg when young man at the Benedictine

o'clock.

day evening, December 22.

Hall on Tuesday evening. Recita-tions were rendered by Guy Fink-

beiner, Muriel Craw, Joan Saun-

Comasides, Barbara Schuchhardt,

Dorothy Kulman, Billy Plimley,

tainment Santa Claus made

lic is invited to attend

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Andrew Cox of Montgomery street is in the Benedictine Hospital, where he is receiving treatment for a fractured left hip as a result of a fall from the porch of his home recently. Dr. McCaig is attending him.

John Carnright is improving from his recent illness, although being still confined to his home on Post street. The annual Christmas party of

the Saugerties Monday Club was held at the home of Mrs. Fabian to which the committee in charge Russell on West Bridge street De-extends thanks for their loyal suped into three parts, the first being a short talk by Mrs. Russell with 15 minutes of Yuletide music and three Christmas quizz games. Mrs. Russell's talk was very interesting with history and traditions of the past and present day, garten will render their program at Christmas time. Refreshments Thursday, December 19; Main were served at the close of this

Local people will be interested The Christmas Baskets Fund classes will present speakers from has reached the sum of \$300 and

> On Sunday evening, December 22, the Reformed Church Bible school will present a Christmas pageant, "The Nativity of Christ," in tableau and song, in the church. Service will start at 7:30 o'clock.

The Trinity Episcopal Church will hold their Christmas exercises on Sunday evening. Decem-22, at 7:30 o'clock. Christmas Eve service will take place on Tuesday evening, December 24, beginning at 11:15 o'clock. administered on Christmas Day at

said he had drafted remedial legislation.

York city spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cotton in Saxton.

10 o'clock in the morning. The community Christma which is situated in the Sau The community Christmas tree which is situated in the Saugerties holidays by the village under orders issued by Mayor Frank S

> The Lutheran Church on Market street will hold its annual Christmas service 6 o'clock Christmas morning with the sacramen of Holy Communion being ob

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#### served, Pastor the Rev. Ray E. Ulster Township evening Sunday school exercises will take place on Christmas night Gets \$12.31 Drop with this service starting at 7:30 In 1941 Tax Rate

Manorville school pupils will hold their exercises in the Manorville school house on Sun-Supervisor Auley C. Roosa and the town board of the town of The members of some of the Ulster have gratifying news for the residents of the town of Ulchoirs in the village churches are making plans to sing carols early ster which coming at this season of the year may be considered in the residents of the town of the which coming at this season of the year may be considered in the residents of the town of the town of the year may be considered in the residents of the town of

party was held by the Rebekah during the past year and a reduc-Lodge, No. 34, in the Odd Fellows' tion in need for relief the town Hall on Tuesday evening. Recita- board and Supervisor Roosa have made possible a reduction of \$12.31 in the rate of taxation in the

ders, Barbara Genthner, Nancy Myers, Bobby Lezette, Donald Lezette, Mary Tomasides, Christy Last year the rate per \$1,000 of assessment in town of Ulster was \$65.58 and this year the rate just figured has dropped to \$53.27 per thousand of assessment.



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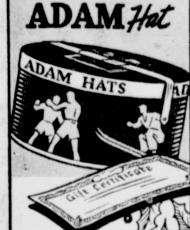
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# Christmas Pageant

eran Church of the Redeemer will present its annual Christmas pag-Two services are being arranged in order to accommodate the crowds. The pageant which is entitled "The Angels' Adoration," is an interpretation of the Nativity story. Eighteen angels, wearing wings and dressed in white robes and carrying lighted candles will drill up and down the aisles of by the angels at the proper time.

total cast is 32. The musical background of the ageant will be carried by a double quartet from the senior hoir under the direction of Leonard Stine. Miss Caroline Port will ing Luther's familiar song, "Away in the Manger;" the solo part of Adam's inspiring hymn, "O Holy Night," will be sung by Helen Schoonmaker. Cther musical numbers consist of the seasonal "Angel Voices Ever Sing-"Silent Night, Holy Nigh!; While Shepherds Watched Their locks;" "The First Noel;" Brightest and Best of the Sons

The pageant is under the direc- Ave Maria, Muller; The Annuncition of the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, ssisted by Miss Helen Schoon-The First Noel, Traditional. ker. Properties are in charge Warren Hutton, Theodore Blankshan, Alva Bruce, Harry Berulson, Schwartz, Roy Webster; lighting Shine, Polish Carol. 13th Century; effects, Richard Bailey, Montgomery Bailey, Frank Strobel; superthe Manger, Old French Carol. vising and costuming, Mrs. Earl
Schoonmaker, Mrs. James Rowe,
Thelma Van Buren, Edith Mayer,
Mrs. Marco Tiano, Miriam HotalMary's Lullaby, Tyrolean Carol;
Song of Devotion, Old French
Carol; Silent Night, Becker;
Adeste Fideles, Old Latin Hymn. ing, Mrs. Robert Strahlendorf, Mrs. Adam Thiel, Mrs. Gustav Koch, Mrs. Alfred Messinger, Mrs. Alva Bruce, Ezelda Lang. Ella Zoller. The public is cordially invited to attend

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Lighting Angels, Harriet Ross and

Olive Post; the Little Angel, Nancy

Kane; First King, Arthur Jones; herd, Robert Matthews; Second

A full dress rehearsal will be

held this evening in the church.

All members of the cast are re-

Choral Numbers Announced

selections: Noel! Alleluia, Father

manuel, Gregorian, 8th Century;

Business Girls' Pack Candy

tinge as acompanist. The pro-gram was arranged by Miss

Girl Reserves Have Party

held their annual Christmas party

on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

and enjoyed an effective Christmas

pageant as part of the program.

The pageant, "The Story of Christmas," consisted of six tableau scenes, each taken by a different

school with incidental music as a

The program opened with group singing led by Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall and a solo, "Love Came Down at Christmas" sung by Mary

The first scene in the tableau

was "The Three Wisemen Before

Their Tents" presented by School

Have an Angel," sung by members of the School 8 club. All of the

carols were traditional. The other

scenes were "Mary and Joseph at the Inn," School 8; music, "Infant Holy," School 3; "The Shepherds

music, "Gloria in Excelsis," School 4; "The Chief Priests at the

San Hedrin," School 6; music, "There's a Song in the Air," with

the solo by Beverly Auchmoody;

"King Herod and the Wise Men,

School 5, music, "Adeste Fidelis," Wide Awake Club; "The Holy Family," School 1, music, "What Child is This Who is Laid to

The program closed with the

singing of "Silent Night" by the

group. The dramatics were in

harge of Miss Caroline Mullin,

Miss Waneta Watrous, Miss Gertude Ertel, Miss Janet Leverich,

liss Phyllis Kellerman and Miss

fildred Circone. Stage effects were by Miss Mary Staples and the music was in charge of Mrs. Rignall, Miss Shirley McCarty and

Sadie Hawkins Dance

The H.D.H. Club will sponsor a

'Sadie Hawkins" dance Monday

evening, December 23, at the so-

cial hall of Temple Emanuel. Dancing will be from 9 until 12:30

ing's orchestra. There will also be several specialty surprise dances.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or from Seymour Gruberg, telephone 2056.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given re-

cently in honor of Miss Evelyn

follman of Ashokan in honor of

Buley, Jr., also of Ashokan. The

party was held in the Wittenberg

Sportsmen's Club and was given by Mrs. Alva Buley and Mrs.

Charles Lockwood. Music was fur-

her approaching marriage to

Rest?", School 7.

Miss Jean Estey.

Watching Their Flocks,"

The music was "The Shepherds

Grade School Girl Reserves

Bertha Waterman.

background.

The Christmas cantata to be

Shepherd, Donald Rice.

quested to attend.

#### Baptists to Present Elaborate Plans for 'Follow the Star' The members of the Albany At Redeemer Church The members of the Albany Avenue Baptist Christian Endeav-

or Society and the Sunday school Sunday evening, December 22, at 7:30 and 8:45 o'clock, the Luthwill present a Christmas pageant, "Follow the Star," Sunday even-ing at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. The public is invited For the past three weeks Mrs. Chester Greene has been directing the cast for the presentation. Throughout the pageant members of the junior choir will assist with various Christmas songs. The complete cast is as follows: Mary of Today, Doris Harvey; Joseph of Today, Charles Gumaer; the church. Shepherds and kings the innkeeper, Arthur Rice; Mary, Mother of Jesus, Audrey Greene; Joseph, Albert Sonnenberg; Angel will be ushered before the manger Gabriel, Mae Ross; First Angel, Norma Garrison; Second Angel, Jacqueline Harbeck; Third Angel,

ng; "It Came Upon the Midnight Tlear; "Come Hither, e Faith-al;" "O Little Town of Bethleof the Morning;" "As With Gladness Men of Old;" "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." The three school Friday evening at 8 o'clock ngs, Robert Messinger, Douglas will include the following choral Norman Hanson, will

Margaret Eddings-Nan O'Connor

#### A.O.H. Officers Elected

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Division DAILY 4, A. O. H., met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Entrott and elected a new body of officers for the ensuing year. Those elected are as follows: Mrs. Edward Arnold, president; Mrs. Marie Murphy Gilpatrick, vice president; Mrs. Ross Hansen, re-

secretary; Miss Sarah financial secretary; Mrs. Finn, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Finn, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Ahl, mistress at arms; Mrs. J. Brady, sentinel; Mrs. Thomas Coughlin, historian, and pounds) Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, standing

#### To Hold Carol Sing

The Rosendale Women's Club will continue its practice this year of erecting a community Christmas tree and holding a community carol sing. The "sing" will be held Monday evening, December 23, at 8:30 o'clock.

#### Personal Notes

Woods School at Langhorne, Pa., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers of the Stone Ridge road left today King, First King, Arthur Jones; Second King, Irwin Thomas; Third for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Chambers' Shepherd, Herbert Jones; Third father, George Gandy.

Mrs. Emma V. D. Fuller of Battle Creek, Mich., arrived today to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. George Hut-ton, at her home on West Chestnut street.

Miss Willis Locke entertained her bridge club on Tuesday at her home on Smith avenue.

Miss Barbara Rodie, a student at Vassar College, and Robert R. Rodie, Jr., a student at the Chaote School, have arrived home to ing "We Three Kings of Orient Finn; Oh Come, Oh Come, Em- spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue.

Loren J. Snyder, a student at the Mount Herman School for ation, Bearnais Air, 13th Century; On Bethlehem's Peaceful Hill, Boys at Mount Herman, Mass. Simper; The Adoration of the arrived Wednesday to spend the Shepherds, Swedish Carol; Gesu holidays with his parents, Mr. and

Bambino, Pietro Yon; Shine, Oh Mrs. Harry Snyder of Catskill. Shine, Polish Carol. 13th Century; Clifford R. Boyce, son of M Clifford R. Boyce, son of Mrs D. C. Boyce of 78 Franklin street, has been initiated a member of Mary's Lullaby, Tyrolean Carol; Chi Epsilon, national honorary Song of Devotion, Old French Carol; Silent Night, Becker; selaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy.

#### Mrs. Wood Reports Applications for Food

Mrs. LeRoy Wood, in charge of the Social Service Exchange in Members of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. packed the city hall, reports that she has 1,700 boxes of candy Wednesday evening following the regular supper and meeting at the association The candy will be given to the Mayor's Christmas Cheer city who usually care for these committee. The candy for 500 of the boxes was donated by the club. care of other families to the limit the bulk of the remainder. Miss Dorothy DuMond was chairman of the packing committee,

assisted by three members of the Mayor's committee, Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. Nicholas Stock and Mrs. Harry B. Walker.

Preceding the packing bee the ceived they would go without a club held its Christmas supper at basket on Christmas. which the members presented the will assume respon ity for carwith a gift in appreciation of her ing for these 20 families are re- took 1,083 days. splendid leadership. Following the quested to call Mrs. Wood at supper a short Christmas program Social Service Exchange office in

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tablespoons butter teaspoon chopped onions 4 teaspoon celery salt

3 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon paprika 3 eggs, beaten ¼ cup cream

Simmer spinach, butter, onions moderate oven in a pan of hot water. Unmold carefully and fill John LeFevre, a student in the mushrooms, or oyster creole or roods School at Langhorne, Pa., tomato sauce. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese.

#### Fruited Chocolate Bread

cups flour teaspoons baking powder teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoons salt cup dark brown sugar cup granulated sugar

cup chopped raisins 2 cup chopped dates or figs squares chocolate (bitter)

1¼ cups milk Bake an hour in a moderate oven about 350 degrees.

Fish Cocktail Sauce (Serving 8) (Try It On Oysters, Shrimp, Crab or Tuna)

cup catsup tablespoons horseradish cup finely chopped celery teaspoon minced parsley tablespoons chopped olives

tablespoon lemon juice teaspoon salt teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce (optional)

Mix the ingredients, chill and serve on the fish.

## New Paltz Woman Left

will inherit \$1,000 from the large received 20 aplications for Christ- B. Johnson of this city, whose will the woman should not have done mas baskets of food from needy families in the city, and that the regular welfare agencies of the Roe of East Patchogue, L. I., a and putting the blame on him, brother, receives \$400,000, part of I'm wondering if he "forgot" to cases have already planned to take it in trust. Three charities receive tell her he was married.

Music as an art existed as far back as the stone age.

## of carols was enjoyed with group singing led by Miss Margaret Schuetz, with Mrs. William El-Scratching Your Head For Last-Minute Ideas?







nished by the Melody Hill Billies. Approximately 50 guests were Bookends: Crystal turn the trick here.



printed Irish linen.



This has transparent



Little girl's pocketbook: Made here of bright felts.

#### GOOD\_ **TASTE** TODAY

by Emily Post\_

Rule Calls For Full Name on Engraved Forms But There Are Exceptions, Says Emily Post.

One Instance is When Person Does Not Like Middle Name, and Prefers to Use Only Initial.

Using the full name on an en-

graved form follows one of those and salt five minutes. Add other arbitrary rules where very best ingredients; pour in the buttered taste follows extreme formality. ring mold. Bake 25 minutes in a This undoubtedly accounts for the attitude of the engraver mentioned in this letter: "My husband's full name is John Bo Blank. We would like to have band's full name is John Bo Blank. We would like to have been to go you wonder if you have talent, if you could really join the distinguished company of successful, well-paid cartoonists?

Do you wonder if you have talent, if you could really join the distinguished company of successful, well-paid cartoonists? surround with creamed tioned in this letter: "My hus-Blank. We would like to have some Mr. and Mrs. visiting cards engraved and I think it would be better to use the middle initial rather than the full name. The rather than the full name. The sons. engraver tells me, however, that a middle initial would be very bad taste on an engraved form. Will sell. you tell me what you think about

Strictly speaking, the engraver is right. At the same time I think he is overlooking the fact think he is overlooking the fact to your diving figure. Up with his arms! Out with his less! that arbitrary ruling must some-times give way to practical reasoning. As a matter of fact, 1/2 cup coarsely ground nuts (pecans, peanuts, Brazils)
2 tablespoons fat, melted times give way to practical reasoning. As a matter of fact, many people use a middle initial many people use a middle initial either because the name on the Mix all the ingredients thoroughly and 2/3 fill a greased, waxed paper—lined baking pan. Eake on hour the ingredients thoroughly and 2/3 fill a greased, out, or because the hand on the card would be too long if spelled out, or because the hand on the middle name. If your cards read middle name. If your cards read Mr. and Mrs. John B. Blank, the omission of the full name would be noticed by few, if any.

and I have a friend who as a salesman is away from home a good deal. He has never given any of us cause to believe that he could be interested in any woman except his wife-until lately. Even now my husband will not agree that there is the slightest cause for suspicion. But the story is this: This man was in the hospital recently and while there received two books with a get-well message from a young woman who lives out of town and of whom his wife had never \$1,000 by Terms of Will heard! Naturally she was upset, and still is. When discussing this New York, Dec. 18 (Special)—

Mrs. Nell D. Freer of New Paltz

will inherit storm of New Paltz -woman or man-to send books estate left by the late Mrs. Emma and good wishes, whereas I think

Answer: I have really no way f their ability.

Mrs. Johnson was the widow of of knowing whether it is a serious Dr. J. J. Johnson of Brooklyn. She situation of whether the wife has some other group would volunteer died December 29, 1937. The estate no cause whatever to be upset. to take care of these 20 families is declared merely to be "more To send books with a good wish whose applications she has re- than \$20,000." a natural impulse of kindness it The original circumnavigation need have no sentimental feeling Any individual or group who of the globe by Magellan's fleet behind it at all. It may be that of her enough to speak of her to his wife. In any case, this one bit of evidence is no more than a grain of sand. It would take

many, many more to build any-thing noticeable. A Toast Drunk in Water?

Dear Mrs. Post: Can a toast be drunk to my mother and father on their fiftieth wedding anniversary, in water? They are teetotalers and I don't want to have anything strong to drink at this party, which is in their

Answer: While it is true that a toast does not have to be drunk in anything strong, at the same time, water is supposed to be bad probably because too thin flat, and tasteless. Fruit juice or sparkling ginger ale would in my opinion, be suitable. (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

Inc.)
Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters.
She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Manners on the Street." Be sure to send a threecent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

#### Trinity Methodist White Christmas Service

The White Christmas service at Trinity Methodist Church has, for a number of years, been a most attractice service. At this service members of the Sunday school, church and congregation bring gifts wrapped in white for the Christmas baskets which are distributed later in homes of the needy in the parish. This service will be held Sunday, December 22, at 7:30 o'clock, and a cordial welcome is extended to the public. The nativity scene will be presented in a page and a large chair. ed in a pageant and a large choir will lead in the singing of Christmas hymns.

Services at Temple Services will be held in Temple

Emanuel Friday evening, December 20, at 7:45 o'clock. The Sisterhood will conduct the service and the congregation will hear a message from the president. Saturday morning youth service will be held at 10 o'clock. Broken Leg Wins

Brisbane, Australia.—When Miss Amy Huggins, aged 22 years, a candidate in a Queen competition to raise funds for patriotic purposes, broke her leg, she decided not to abandon her campaign but continued to travel about raising money. The leg was set in plaster and she charged people 25c to auto graph the cast. When it was covered with names she washed them off and began again. In this way she raised nearly \$30,000 and won the competition.

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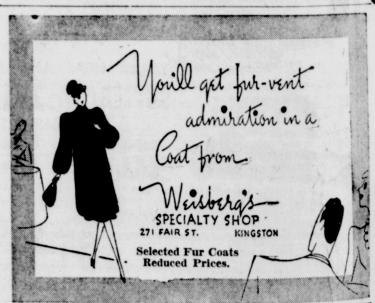
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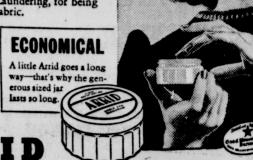
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Miss Everice Parsons, county there Wednesday on a home demonstration agent, will intoxication charge, was broadcast on Monday, December uty Sheriff Newkirk to serve a 30 the Ulster County Home Hour over station WKNY. Her subject will be "Getting Ready for Christ-

Spain had fireworks. America now became intermingled with the has illuminated community trees. In some places, fireworks still per- and they in turn with the mythology of the ancient Saxons

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#### Still Time to Give To 'Fort Dix' Fund

Local residents still have opportunity to contribute to the Christmas fund for the local boys at Fort Dix, it was announced today by William J. C. Buddenhagen, trust officer of the First National Bank of Rondout, who has consented to be treasurer of the "Remember Our Boys at Fort Dix Christ-

mas Fund. Contributions to date have been slight, Mr. Buddenhagen said, and he urges a greater re-sponse from people of the city.

It has been suggested that the best way in which the city could remember the soldiers for the holidays would be to ar range a bus trip home for them. Local Boy Scouts have raised \$27.80 for this purpose, but a much larger sum will be needed if this trip is to be made

Containers have been placed various stores throughout the city to give the public a chance to do its part and those who wish to make direct contributions may bring or send them to Mr. Buddenhagen.

#### F.D.R. Wipes Out Anglo Default, Writers Declare

London, Dec. 19 (A)-News of the arms speedup in America and President Roosevelt's proposals to aid to Britain crowded the front pages of London newspapers today, and some sections of the press described the United States as a full-fledged ally in the war against Germany and Italy.

Editorial and special writers ac claimed the President's proposals as having wiped out Britain's war debt default and her current credit

proclaimed the Daily Sketch, which deplored the necessity of such expedients as arms oans and said they arose from 'the fiction that America is not in the war as much as we "

As Belligerent as Britain 'America is as much a belligerent as Britain-the only difference

being that we are in the front declared this commentator. The Mail's editorial page assured readers that declarations by Secretary of State Hull and William S. Knudsen of the national defense committee had finally shocked Americans "out of their smug slumber" in which they "tried to have their guns and candy, too" by maintaining produc-

tion of "peacetime niceties. "But America isn't living peacetime," wrote Don Iddon, the Mail's New York correspondent. She is the non-belligerent any or Great Britain. She is Britain's supbase and plane and ship pro-

"It isn't a role that can be filled if all old hours and old wages are not to be given up.

The London Times declared that "no one on this side of the Atlan-tic imagined the United States yould let us lose the war by wit holding, over any question of dol-

The News Chronicle declared that President Roosevelt's arms lease proposal was "a stroke of political genius" in which he showed "the logic and genius that make him the practical leader of the world democracy.'

#### Mombaccus to Present Christmas Entertainment

The Sunday school of the Methodist Church of Mombaccus and the district school of that place will combine their Christmas entertainment this year and pre-sent it Sunday night, December 22 in the Mombaccus Methodist

The program will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock as formerly announced. An entertaining program of songs, recitations, plays and a pageant are being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Charles Freer, superintendent of the Sun-day school with the assistance of Mrs. Louis Fredd, teacher of the district school, and the teachers of the various departments of the Sunday school.

#### Teach Children to Cross Streets, Parents Advised Selection by parents of the best

and safest route to the store and to school for small children will help greatly in reducing chances for child traffic accidents.

Eventually the child must use the street unguarded. Isn't it a parent's duty to teach the child how to use streets safely just as much as it is a duty to teach him how to dress? Since children are prone to imitate grownups, a parent's own actions in traffic will have a great deal to do with the actions of the children.

Whenever possible the most hazardous crossings should be avoided. Walk with the child over the route to be followed-and explain why that route is best; why others are dangerous. One very effective way of teaching small children the safe way to use the streets and avoid traffic accidents is used by many parents. They take a walk with the youngster and play a game at the street crossings by letting the child observe traffic conditions, conducting the parent

across the street. Sometimes it will be impossible to choose a route with all crossings protected. In such cases, parents should explain the importance of looking in all directions, and of always looking to the left just before stepping off the curb, and looking to the right at the center of the street before completing the other half of the crossing. Explain where the child should be especially watchful



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LOOK OUT BELOW!—An eight-story concrete building comes tumbling down in Philadelphia under the heavy blows of a swinging steel ball. Engineers used the ball, hung from a 70-foot crane boom and swung like a clock's pendulum, to raze the building for a new housing project. In this "angle" shot, a workman watches results.



ROYAL TOAST IN TEA—Princess Helena Victoria (center), president of England's Y.M.C.A. Canteens, drinks in tea to the success of four new mobile war canteens which were purchased with funds donated by Girl Guides of the Empire.



AL SMITH LEARNS TO DIP—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith (right) of New York tries his hand at dipping candles during Christmas sale of articles made by the blind, in New York. Two Smith-made candles brought \$6.00 at auction. His instructor, Paul Esemplare, 28 (left), who is blind, judges each candle by the weight of the wax as he dips.



ARTISTS TRY WAR PAINT—Proving that camouflaging has become "art," students at Kansas City Art Institute learn the fundamentals of industrial camouflage. Director Keith Martin pours oil on model oil tanks. Aim is to make tanks blend with the surrounding terrain. A handful of dirt sprinkled over that—then just try to spot those tanks from an airplane.



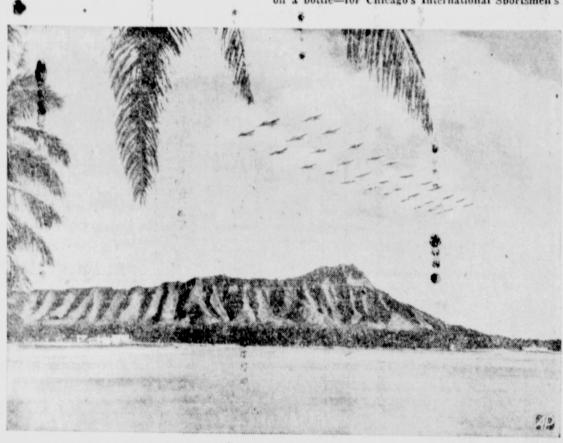
BOTTLE FOR BUNNIES—A dog killed their mama, so these bunnies are being raised now on a bottle—for Chicago's International Sportsmen's show. Feb. 22-March 2.



PUTTING IT IN INK—Low Salica, world bantamweight champ (left), and Tommy Forte (right), challenger, sign in Philadelphia for 15-round title bout Jan. 13. Leon L. Rains (center), is Pennsylvania athletic commission chairman.



8,250,000 MEMBERS—have enrolled in the American Red Cross this year, an increase of 4,100,000, Norman H. Davis (right), chairman, reported at annual meeting of board of incorporators. With Davis in Washington is Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States. The organization, founded in 1881, annually spends millions for relief of suffering.



CRIM BEAUTY IN HAWAII—Bombers make a trim—but business-like—picture above Diamond Head, Honolulu, in striking photo from 18th air base, Wheeler field, Hawaii.



LEADER—Harry Fitzpatrick (above), Springfield, Illinois, is nation's leading trotting horse driver of 1940, He won 48 races and took the honors from Dr. H. M. Parshall, Urbana, Ohio, for 11 years the leader on the nation's tracks.



NATIVES OF CRETE—These bearded men are natives of Crete, the island whose fierce hill-men are reported by the Greeks to have been thrown into battle against Italians in Albania. The Cretans prefer long knives to fixed bayonets in close fighting.



STATISTICS—are all in the day's work for Col. Leonard P. Ayres (above), statistical branch director in the War Department. Preparedness drive has brought busy days for him.



THE MAIL COES THROUGH—Lish, an 8-year-old British dog-of-war, in training in England, worms her way through barbed wire with a message (in the tim can). Her trainer, Leslie Oliver, claims dogs are "as good as his nans"—and better at some jobs. Lish wears a gas mask over her muzzle. Barbed wire would have taken a man with clippers several precious minutes to cut.



TELEPHONE SERVICE COMING UP—with a reel on her back, Floss, being trained in England for war duty, lays a telephone cable across a section of bomb-pitted, barbwired ground. Cable pays out from reel.



CHECKUP—William (Billy)
Jurges (above), Giants infielder,
"beaned" June 23 by Pitcher
Bucky Walters in game with
Cincinnati, has gone to a New
York hospital for checky



pregon (above), Colombian minister to France, landing in New York on his way home, said the food situation for France's millions was critical.

#### stmaster Says Mail to Be Heavy Rush Is Expected to Set

Record in Region "We expect this Christmas mail

the Kingston post office de-fithe Kingston post office de-fartment," said Postmaster Wil-fam R. Kraft today. He said that dresses as given, paid fines of \$5 am R. Kraft today. He said that as rush this year had each: until Christmas the growing heavier. ssary to employ 15 addimen to aid in the delivery and that the force ntinue to be increased as

Every effort will be made by the post office department to deliver mail intended for Christmas postmaster urged the imof cooperation on the part of the mailing public in get-ting their mail in the office as

American artichoke production confined largely to a strip of tland south of San Francisco.



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Midnight Raids Net 18 Persons In Ellenville

(Continued from Page One) be the heaviest in the history could call it a day and adjourn

George Ford, 2 Brodhead been spread over a street; Charles Shaw, 17 Chapel perior of time, and that street; Stanley Hughes, Robert Sterling Davis, Arthur Gillis, Clarence Young, Lillian Johnson, The postmaster said that it had Osteele Chaplin, all of 138 Center street; Thomas Shelby, 4 Brodhead street; Major Trueblood, 53 Banks avenue and George Brady, 85 Banks avenue, both Rockville Center.

The following were given sus-ended sentences of \$5 each: Claudia Jones, 232 Canal street; Albert Baskerville, 138 Center street; Ace McGee and Chatham Delley of 2323 Seventh avenue, New York city; Rufus Pugh, 53 East 132 street, New York city.

Phelan Is Sentenced New York, Dec. 19 (AP).- A Sing Sing prison sentence of from three to six years was imposed today upon Thomas F. Phelan, who pleaded guilty to the theft last June of \$27,000 from the United lan, who was employed as a guard on one of the company's armored trucks, disappeared after the theft, but was traced last month to Browns Mills, N. J., where he

Officials Sing for Christmas

from the Ulster county clerk's in the hands of Greek troops office appeared on the Mayor's abundant war material and quite Christmas Cheer program. County a few prisoners. Clerk Robert A. Snyder, First Deputy County Clerk Charles R. O'Connor and Second Deputy County Clerk Clinton Finger appeared as a feature on the radio broadcast. Also on the program appearing in a duet number with Mayor Heiselman was Miss Florence DuMond, recording clerk at the county clerk's office.

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R. A. F. observers reported that the Italians were retreating (shaded arrow) toward Derna (1) and Tobruk (2). The British army having claimed the capture of Salum, Fort Capuzzo and Sidi Omar, struck (white arrow) at Fascist communication lines west of Bardia (3). Other land forces attacked Bardia itself. The British claim to have driven the Italians back into Libya from their previous positions as far east as Sidi Barrani (4) in Egypt.

#### Warns Invasion Supreme Danger

States Trucking Corporation. Phe- heights around Klisura and Tepeleni, taking positions to fire on however, that Fascist troops suc-Greek troops if they should enter cessfully counter-attacked the towns.

"After heavy artillery fire, the Greeks reached Klisura," advices from the front said.

"The Italians abandoned their Last Tuesday evening a trio fighting for three days, and left

Sections of the London press hailed the United States a fullfledged ally in the war against Germany and Italy today, acclaim-'mortgaged aid" proposal as having solved Britain's credit worries and wiped out the effects of her multi-billion dollar debt default from the 1914-18 World War.

Official Germany remained silent, but it was indicated that reaction would not be long delayed. British Authorized Nazis said they saw progressive development in a cer- Mediterranean coast. tain direction," and persons usually in the know declared:

it is no longer neutral."

The London Daily Mail declared chitorially that Americans had finally been shocked "out of their smug slumber" in which they candy, too" by maintaining pro- ward duction of "peacetime niceties.

Amid these developments, RAF claimed successes in localized enpilots reported striking overnight gagements on various sectors. at both ends of the Rome-Berlin which were said to have resulted Axis, ranging from an assault on in capture of additional prisoners the Rhineland industrial center of The German air force left Bri-Mannheim (population 300,000) tain in peace for the second sucfor the third successive night to cessive night and British were at raids on Milan and Genoa, Italy. The Italians reported one killed, Nazi inactivity. London has not several wounded at Milan, where been bombed for two days and

the British said an aircraft fac- nights-its longest respite since

Duce's Acknowledgment

In the 11-day-old battle of North Africa, Premier Mussolini's high command acknowledged for the first time that the British Italians had withdrawn to the reached Bardia, 15 miles inside Italian Libya..

> able concentrations" of British mechanized forces when they attempted to approach the city. Cairo dispatches said the fall of Bardia, with a garrison of more than 12,000, appeared imminent as

nammered incessantly at the Reports from the battlefront indicated that Bardia already had been encircled and that the British were attempting to pinch off tactics which enabled them to ing President Roosevelt's capture more than 30,000 Italian and Libyan troops in seizing Sidi

British land, sea and air forces

Barrani a week ago. Through sheer weight of numbers, however, some of the forces at Bardia-estimated at considerably more than a division-were reported breaking through the cordon and fleeing to 70 miles west along the

Italian troop movements also were reported westward from "The American President's pro- Tobruk toward Derna, 70 miles posal may be technically within away, apparently indicating that the neutrality act, but obviously the plight of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's forces was serious.
On the Albanian battlefront,

"tried to have their guns and preparation for a new push north-The Greek high command

a loss to account for the sudden tory was bombed and "a large the heavy air war started last area was seen to be blazing September.

#### Japanese Naval Leaders Discuss Possible Opening of River to Nanking

here today, principally to discuss Japanese-United States relations. the question of reopening the

are connected with the impending visit of Admiral Kichisaburo No-

in addition to a number of smaller the reopening. warships arrived with high rank-

ences of Japanese naval leaders efforts in Washington may be infrom various parts of China were conferences, which also are confluenced considerably by these reported reliably to be underway sidering the entire question of Admiral Nomura shortly will leave Tokyo for Manchoukuo and thence for China to obtain a first-

visit of Admiral Kichisaburo No-mura, new Japanese ambassador tial reopening of the Yangize both as a gesture of friendship for the United States and as a matter of Two heavy cruisers, one from the navy's honor, since Nomura North and one from South China, himself last December promised

He was foreign minister at the It was said the success or fail- fused to sanction the move.

#### MRS. ROOSEVELT GREETS PRINCESS



With an old-fashioned American handshake, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt greets Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands on the royal exile's arrival at the front door of the White House in Washington where she was to be entertained by the President and First Lady on her first visit to this country. The princess wore a black wool dress and blonde mink coat

Payments Are Made
Albany, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Unemployment insurance benefit s amounting to \$5,832,342 in the form of 479,331 individual checks.

Women in New York state during the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, State Department of Labor, according to a report is september of 479,331 individual checks.

F. M. Condon Dies Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 19 (A)

-Frank M. Condon, magazine form of 479,331 individual checks sued today by Industrial Commis-were paid to unemployed men and sioner Frieda S. Miller. For the 1912 weighed 26,594 pounds.

A shark caught off Florida in writer and humorist, died today at his home. He was 58.

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# Liberty High Meets Maroon Cagers Tonight at Auditorium

#### Maroon Club Seeks First Victory of the Present Campaign Present Campaign

Liberty Redskins to Have Edge in Battle; Finn and Cooper Stalwarts of the E Visitors

The third week of play in the DUSO Basketball League will be 1 ushered in this evening, at, the municipal auditorium when Kingston High will meet a strong Liberty Redskin five. Game time DeWitt ..... 106 99 96 30

is 8:15 o'clock.

In two games this year in league competition the Tribe has a 500 Dayis 101 101 99 361 record, a win over Newburgh and a close 25-24 loss at the hands of Monticello, present leaders of the Maynard 86 89 175 circuit. Liberty showed lots of power and class in last week triumph over Newburgh.

#### Finn Tops Scorers

Gone are the ace performers such as "Yutch" Meadow, Lou Hasbrouck, Moose Gerow and Bob Benton, but this year's edition of Coach Bill Ross' Redskins is strong, no mistake about that Liberty has one man in the top scorers so far, Frankie Finn, who is third with a total of 14 points. is third with a total of 14 points, five behind the leader, Rankell of

Monticello.

Along with Finn is Bud Cooper, holdover from last season, who has already displayed his greatness and ability to put Liberty into the pennant chase once again. Cooper helped his teammates to that Newburgh victory, both defensively, and offensively. Cooper fensively and offensively. Cooper has scored 11 in two league games. J. Benton of Liberty has also col-

lected 11 markers.

When the Redskins take the floor tonight they'll have Finn, who filled in capably at Hasbrouck's position last year and Jack Benton at forwards; Bob Manchester is slated for the pivot position, while Bud Cooper, and position, while Bud Cooper and Buzz Baranicki will be ready for

struggle the Maroon and White cagers looked a little better. Providing the Maroons can improve with every game Coach G. Warren Kias may have something to work Elt. A'chm'dy 112 121 118 351 Ed A'chm'dy 151 156 138 445 struggle the Maroon and White

Kias' best bets, Rod Sagendorf, Billy Ball and Bud Leudtke, will mentor decides upon another Minard ..... 231 146 157 534 The tentative lineu

Liberty	Kingstor
LF-Finn	Bal
RF-J. Benton	Kelse
C-Manchester	Sagendor
LG-Cooper	Strube
RG—Baranicki	
	or Leudtke

Johnny Rigney, Chicago White O'Bryan ..... 155 168 Sox pitcher who was sidelined for Henebery ... 178 118 ... a time last season by an infected La Rocco ... 185 145 ... jaw, reports he is in top shape for another season, having had an abcessed tooth yanked to relieve 

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erens inney 'alker ounsbury urdoch otaling	89 72 91 • 73	90 81 81 94	90	256 225 262 253	olic Church Bowling League tea tonight at 7:45 o'clock at St. ter's school hall. All captains asked to be present as business importance to the future of circuit will be discussed.
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	Clubb	124	132	136	392
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Catholic League Meets

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Gallagher	117	200	148	465	Blind	90	90	90	270
Long	140	178	178	496	Callahan		134	138	416
Van Buren	158	198	192	548	Van DeMark		137	121	357
Petro	155	168	140	463	Handicap	37	37	37	111
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Leahy	172	136	114	422	Jones	Dai	ry (3)		
Dittmar	144	141	140	325	Wood	172	184	197	553
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#### Neale Will Pilot Henry . . . . 149 107 . . . 256 Nilan . . . . 152 139 134 425 Mannello . . . 139 152 186 477

Position at Yale

Total .....326 396 413 1135 fense, Neale signed a one-year contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National League at Pittsburgh last night a few hours Elt Auchm'dy 147 114 128 389 after his resignation, effective Ed. Auchm'dy 128 156 180 464 March 1, 1941, was announced

Contract terms were not dis-Total .....385 380 418 1183 closed by the Steelers, recently purchased by Alexis Thompson,

LING The Year In Sports

# Triple Tie in Open Is Golf Feature By DILLION GRAHAM | phia "week-end golfer," one of the

ams
Peare
New York—The big scoreboard
New York—The big scoreboard s of at Cleveland showed three low round. scores of 287 as the National Open endel last June and golfing sentimentalists were divided in their backing.

Of all the 1939 crown-winners only pretty Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, repeated. She whipped Jane Cothran of Green-

Some were pulling for Gene Sar-azen, the stocky little veteran who had won the Open nearly two de-had won the Open nearly two de-been a co-favorite with Miss cades before, to tack a perfect Jameson, could not compete. She playoff finish on his grand come- had turned professional a short

Others were on burly Lawson the western women's, Elizabeth Little's side. The youngster with the fullback physique had down the fullback physique had dom- ern women's derby and Mrs. inated the amateur ranks but had had little success as a pro. He had kept battling though, and now he Nelson Takes PGA

sidered the victim of a bad break. Picard in the 1939 event. Nelson,

Porky, virtually an unknown fat boy, had come out of nowhere to join in the tripletie. But beround ahead of schedule he wa tion made Dillon Graham

both the Open and amateur cham-Chapman Wins Easily

After winning the qualifying round medal he had to come from behind to win one match but the others were easy. In the final he



BYRON NELSON

ville, S. C. in the national finals,

Nelson Takes PGA

Many sympathized with Ed (Porky) Oliver, whom they considered the victim of a had breek 1939 Open champion, scored a one-up triumph over Sammy Snead. Picard lost to Sarazen, who staged another of his gallant comeback stands, and Gene finally was eliminated by Snead when the tiring Sarazen lost his advan-

tage in the closing holes. were other 1940 pro standouts. three strokes in the playoff to be-come one of the few winners of when Amateur Frank Strafaci withdrew in his favor. gained an alternate's admission

Wood Sets Record

Chaig Wood set a new low 72-The amateur championship was hole medal play score of 264 in winning the Metropolitan Open a romp for Dick Chapman, a well-to-do young New Yorker who had take the International 4-ball tourspent most of his life on the links. ney at Coral Cables, Fla. War



DICK CHAPMAN

# LAWSON LITTLE

championships and the Ryder Cup competitions. But a "Ryder Cup team" captioned by Walter Hagen beat Sarazen's challenging team.

Any possibility that a foreign Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret contender would win the U. S. amateur went glimmering when Hogan won three North Carolina Jim Ferrier, Australian cham-tournments in a row and copped pion, was ruled ineligible bethe Goodall round-robin. Demaret cause of a golf book he had writwon six tournaments, more than ten. Bud Ward won the western any other golfer. His triumphs included the Augusta Masters and the Western Open, but he played championship, Sam Snead took



BETTY JAMESON

#### Jones Dairy Cagers Defeat Zivic Is 5 to 8 Keystones by 53-49 Score To Beat Jenkins Simmons Dairy Take Game

#### Western Colleges May Begin Drive To Help Defense

to Meet in Chicago for Purpose of Helping

within the next few weeks, a Lindhorst of Jones Dairy was the drive to emphasize athletics as an highest scorer with 15.

al physical preparedness. And this collected 14 for the losers. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 19 (A)

Earle (Greasy) Neale, Yale legiate Athletic Association conbackfield coach who used to take vention at New York December backfield coach who used to take vention at New York December 5, D'Allessandro 7. Keystones back their favorites with cash

> preparedness," said Maj. Griffith, Beers 4, DuBois 9, Freligh 2, "has been given impetus by the craft 4, Rivenberg 8. Schwenks revelations of our 1917 draft statistics, which showed almost one- Leahy 2, Rhymer 7, Celuch 4, Dehalf of the men examined were Veau 0, Zadany 0.

their physical education and athletic competitive programs. Now evening at the municipal audithe Big Ten is ready to tackle the torium have been postponed due 

From Schwenks Club by 36-22; Dead Enders Defeat Wimpy Aces

Simmons Dairy of Saugerties, winners of the first round in the Presidents and Directors City Basketball League, started Schwenks, 36 to 22.

of the biggest scoring sprees of

defectives and almost a third were rejected for unlimited service."

The N. C. A. A. recently completed a survey which showed that scores of schools plan to broaden 3, Mack 2, Dart 2.

The additional defendance were defectives and almost a third were Dead Enders (31)—Barnes 4, Bush 6, Storms 8, Topp 6, Khederian 4, Plough 4. Wimpy Aces (24)

Bowers 13, Bittner 4, Rickerson 3, Mack 2, Dart 2.

problem and reports say that sev- to the work of the Mayor's Christ-

classroom work in mid-afternoon a physician for a life insurance junior, escaped serious injury yes-Horkey Schedule Tonight
(By The Associated Press)
National League
New York Americans at Detroit.
Montreal at Chicago.
Boston at New York Rangers.

Idassroom work in mid-afternoon and spend an hour in the gymnasium.

Classroom work in mid-afternoon and spend an hour in the gymnasium.

Uncle Ab says the wealth of books on child guidance don't seem to be doing much more good than the old-fashioned spanking. Spells of dizziness.

A physician for a life insurance company after he made a claim for total disability. Jurges was struck on the left ear by a pitch from Bucky Walters of Cincinnati, June 23, and since has reported that he has suffered from the plane was damaged slightly.

# At Garden Friday

Promoter Mike Jacobs Is Assured of Big Gate for Non-Title Go; Odds May Change

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-Welteroff to clinch honors in the sec- weight Champion Fritzie Zivic ond round Wednesday night at meets Lightweight Champion Lew the M. J. M. School by downing Jenkins at Madison Square Gar-Physical Fitness

Chicago, Dec. 19 (A) — The Western Conference may launch, within the next few weeks a billion of the conference may launch, within the next few weeks a lindhorst of Jones Dairy was the lindhorst of Jones Dairy was

In the past fights close to Total 794 851 807 2452 aid to the national defense pro- Jones Dairy and Keystones in one anything but Christmas cheer at Only four points separated Christmas invariably have brought the box office. Yet for this 10-Pittsburgh Pros

Shortly after the first of the year, the presidents and athletic directors of the Big Ten will meet here to determine how the athletic directors of the Big Ten will meet here to determine how the athletic placed the club with 15, 13 and 13 be stepped up in behalf of nations.

Backfield Coach Gives Up tem of reckoning (patent applied be stepped up in behalf of nation- points respectively. Al Nussbaum for), this represents about onethird of the gross, meaning a

backfield coach who used to take a busman's holiday almost every Sunday in the season by seeing a pro football game, has resigned to profootball game, has resigned to become a head coach in the Play
Wention at New York December 3, D'Allessand 11, Sapp 8, have installed Zivic, the pride of Ostrander 2, B. Nussbaum 11, Sommons Dairy 12, Simmons Dairy 13, D'Allessand 14, Sapp 8, have installed Zivic, the pride of Pittsburgh, a 5-8 favorite over Jenkins, the pride of Sweetwater, Tex. This may be brought more

The reason most generally advanced for making Zivic the favorite is a comparison of both lads' performances against Henry Armstrong. Henry the Hammer pretty well cut Jenkins to ribbons inside of seven rounds, whereas only two months ago Zivic won the welter title from Armstrong by out-pointing him in 15 heats.

#### **Alex Grippo Dies**

Beacon, N. Y., Dec. 19 (49) — Alex Grippo, 37, brother of Jimmy Grippo, manager of Light Heavy-weight Fighter Melio Bettina, died last night, the second victim of a

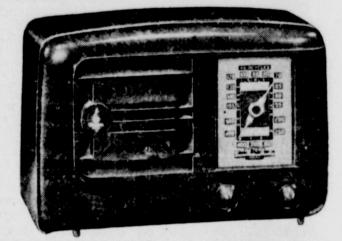
\*Oats, straw, corn stover, bean pods, and the poorer grades of hay may provide most of the mated at 697,900,000 cattle, 294, roughage for the idle horses.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Miami-Sammy Angott, 140, cigar store fire Saturday night. Louisville, N.B.A. lightweight Previously, Jerry La Colla, 23, died of burns suffered in the blaze. 138, Buffalo, N. Y., (10). Louisville, N.B.A. lightweight

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HARDWOOD—stove length, and salt bay. Edward T. McGill. Phone 219.

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LUMBER—wood, second hand. John & Fischer, 334 Abeel street. MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service, II. and I. Pincence, 32114 Foxhall seenne, Kingston, Phone 4194-J. from reconditioned uprights einway Grand. Pianos for Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite POPULAR VICTROLA RECORDS—

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burner, good condition; Paul's Barber Shop, nue extension. W. Sheeley, Marbletown,

(CDIO COUCH—like new. 210 Fox-hall avenue, upstairs; call 4:30 to 9

AUTO PARTS—tires, pipe. 41 street. Phone 2942. SFOKER — feeds from coal mased oil burner for eight-room used oil burner for commer-garage; electric dishwasher; pulx gas refrigerator, respongas refrigerator; reason-d M. Dressel, Plumbing ag. 73 Albany avenue. nd sell new and used guns. dford, Eddyvike. TIS—and tires of all kinds; d pipe and boilers sold at Auto Part Yard, Eddyville, thone 144-M-1. and \$7 full cord delivered. 2-J-1, Byron Baker, West

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## One Cent a Word One Cent a Word One Cent a Word Christmas Toys

**FURNITURE** 

MAPLE CRICKET CHAIR—good condition, \$2.50; two-burner oil heater, \$5; occasional chair, \$2.50; collapsible stroller, \$12 value, good condition, \$5; gas ranges, \$6 up; coal range, \$10; gray enamel combination coal and gas range, good condition, \$35. Sold on easy terms. 267 Fair street.

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MOVING VAN—going to New York, part lead either way; land and part lead either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone

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#### APPLES-50c bushel, up. Heinle, Lucas avenue extension, Box 35. LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers; blood and T.R. tested. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

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Street.

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1938 CHEVROLET MASTER 2-door 1938 CHEVROLET MASTER 2-door sedan; 1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan; 1935 Chevrolet 4-door sedan; 1932 Oldsmobile sedan; 1931 Franklin sedan; 1930 Elear sedan. Doc Smith's Garage, Clayton S. Elmendorf, Proprietor, 258 Clinton avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2344.

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 1931 Pontiac, \$25; midget auto racer,
 \$150; clgarette machine, \$30. Longendyke's Service Station, Washington and Hurley avenues.

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GOOD WILL GUARANTEED
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USED CARS

1939 Pontiac Sedan 1939 Buick 2-door 1939 Olds Sport Coupe 1938 Plymouth Sedan 1938 Pontiac Convertible 1937 Chevrolet 1937 Buick Sedan 1936 Dodge 1935 Chevrolet 1934 Plymouth

PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE E. G. Boessneck, Jr., Pres. 708 Broadway—Phone 699 also USED CAR LOT Route 9-W at Albany Ave. By-Pass

1935 PLYMOUTH two-door sedan, in good condition, \$150. Inquire Paul's Barber Shop, Albany avenue exten-

#### USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1939 FORD CAB—over engine, 158" wheelbase, 16-ft, rack body; splen-did condition; priced right. Phone 3267 between 6 and 8 evenings.

#### APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—cheerful corner, newly renovated, five rooms, porch, heat and hot water, gas range, refrigerator, private entrance; reasonable; private entrance; reasona ence. Phone Kingston 564.

ASSORTMENT—of coal ranges, floor coverings, rugs, bedding, stove parts; also buy stoves, furniture. Phone 1141-J. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbouck avenue, Downtown.

DIMING-ROOM SUITE—perfect condition; cheap. 22 Broadway, top floor. Call between 6 and 8.

APARTMENT—4 rooms. Inquire 595
Delaware avenue. Phone 4190.

APARTMENT—four rooms; garage; modest rental. 87 West Chester street. Phone 356-J.

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DRESS EXAMINER
Thoroughly Experienced. 719 B'way

EXPERIENCED HAND PRESSERS-

WAITRESS—must have experience; stendy work; sleep in Apply Schoen-tag's Hotel, 9-W, near Saugerties.

Help Wanted-Male

OR BAKERY ROUTES-Ambitious,

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Situation Wanted, Female

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WAITRESS—experienced in hotel and restaurant; can furnish excellent ref-erences. Phone 2554-R.

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Board for Convalescents

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Real Estate For Sale or To Let

HOUSE—six rooms, all modern im-provements; breakfast nook; garage; 10 Schryver Court; \$40 per month. Phone 2000, William C. Schryver Lumber Co.

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LOTS-ranging from \$150 to \$350.

Write, giving name, location and price. Box LLL, Downtown Free-man.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

FOUR—or five room apartment, steam heat, hot water; janitor service; newly decorated. Phone 3025-J. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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MODERN—three-room apartment, heat and hot water. 42 Downs street. VERY DESIRABLE APARTMENT-231 Albany avenue. Phone 2075.

#### FLATS TO LET

DELAWARE AVE., 530-Flat, five rooms, improvements; adults. Phoue 305.

FIVE ROOMS—and bath, newly decorated, at 60 Meadow; rent \$15.

Phone 3012.

FLAT—six rooms and bath, 129 Murray street. Phone 2656-J.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements, first floor. Phone 1283-R.

Pets

CANARIES — beautiful singers, product of the pedigreed; house and white, female, pedigreed; house broken; reasonable; would make an ideal Christmas gift. Jerry J. Polinsky, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Phone articles, 70 North Front. Open articles, 70 North Fro rooms; reasonable rent. 4571-R after 3 p. m. Hurley, Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

FINE WIRE HAIRED TERRIER pupples; father is brother of "Asta" of the movies; very reasonable to right people. Proceeds to go for war relief. Wadsworth, Canaau Road, New Paltz.

TWO ROOMS—all conveniences; also single bedroom. 110 Elmendorf street.

COMFORTABLE ROOM-private family. 108 Foxhall avenue.

COZY FURNISHED ROOM—gentleman; 28 Oak street, near Clinton
avenue. Phone 466-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—or room and
board. Phone 2823-R. 82 Cedar

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM - 77 Downs street.

LARGE ROOM—suitable for one or two people, hot water heat. 4 Crown street. NICE ROOM—in private family, all improvements; \$3: convenience for light housekeeping. 346 South Wall

#### **GARAGES TO LET**

#### HOUSES TO LET

BEST LOCATION-modern residence two-car garage, automatic heat; also eight-room house at Hurley. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

DOUBLE HOUSE—seven room

and bath. 156 Washington avenue. Phone 66-R-1.

EMERSON ST., 98—house, six rooms and bath; garage. Phone 246-M-1.

HOUSE—all improvements; garage. 21 Elmendorf street. Phone 1881-J. 1/2 HOUSE—six rooms, bath, all improvements. 7 Joy's Lane.
1/2 HOUSE—January 15th. 230 Elmendorf street.

dorf street.

HOUSE—all improvemnts; 6 Maiden
Lane. Phone 531.

HOUSE—eight rooms, part improvements, near Kingston; \$16. Hendricks 2688-M. HOUSE—slx rooms, newly decorated, all improvements. Inquire 100 Mc-Ente.

HOUSE-five rooms, all improvements; appl rent very reasonable. Phone 3918.

HOUSE—seven rooms, electric lights, water; garage. Regan, Route 2, Box 308, Saugerties, N. Y.

SEVEN ROOMS—and bath dwelling all improvements, from Jan. 15, 345 month; six rooms and bath, all improvements, now available, \$50; also one at \$60; four-room and bath apartment from Jan. 15, Frigidaire, hot water service, heat and garage, \$45 month. S. C. Schultz, phones \$135 or \$3222-W. SINGLE HOUSE—six rooms, newly decorated, range, bath, all improve-

#### ments, with garage; adults only. Call 86 Downs street. OFFICES & STORES TO LET

FORD—Model A 1931 coupe, with rumble seat, \$50, and one for \$45.

J. Hughes, 54 Hurley avenue. Phone 2386.

OFFICE—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

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H. G. LaMothe, Mgr. OFFICE—or STORE space. 237 Fair street, show window, modern facili-ties; heat furnished; reasonable rent. Inquire 237 Fair street or phone

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#### STORE—will alter to suit tenant. 76 Crown street. TO LET

FIVE rooms, part improvements, \$18; six rooms, improvements, \$25; six rooms, improvements, \$30; six rooms, improvements, \$40. SHATE-MUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall FIVE ROOMS-first floor; six rooms, bath, second floor; adults only. . Alacazar avenue; ring three bells.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT-four rooms by man and wife. Phone 2184-J.

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE — glassware, old dolls, music boxes, bric-a-brac, or what have you, we pay well. Write Box Antiques, Uptown Free-

CASH-for diamonds, gold, jewelry silver, coins, tools, cameras. Bar-nett's, 67 North Front. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons. 674 HOUSE SAFE—must be reasonable.
Write Box HSM, Downtown Freeman.

OLD CARS—iron, rags, paper, metal.

Send postal. William Vanderlee,

OLD GLASSWARE — lamps, vases, furniture, dolls, marble top stands, pictures, clocks, etc. Contant, 119
Downs street.

#### WANTED

APARTMENTS (2)—four rooms, \$16 and \$20; one six-room, \$45; just modernized. Pfeiffer, Walter Caunitz, phone 3119.

BARGAINS—in new and used liture; cash or credit; budget ments, five months or longer to extra charge for credit. Saton Used Furniture Co. 75 whis street. Open evenings until sistmas.

RTMENT—of coal ranges, floor crings, rugs, bedding, stove parts; buy stoves, furniture. Phone Phone 2825 or 288 between the property of the property o FARMS—with or without buildings or acreage for cash. John Dellay, Ro-sendale, N. Y. MOVING VAN—going to New York,
December 18, 20, 23, 27, wants whole
or part-load either way. All loads
insured. White Star Transfer Co.,
60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR SANDER—\$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

BLACK KIT
Foxhall.
Breadway.

## Should 'Fit' Age Level of Child

Select a child's Christmas toys as you select his clothes-to "fit" MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec. 21, 23, 27, 30, wants whole of part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 310.

> should consider what the child is ready for as regards physical growth and mental and social de-

"If toys are selected with some relation to the child's growth and GIRL—for general housework. 39 needs, they will be toys which stimulate self-reliance. This seems important from the standpoint of building up habits of industry, Saugeries 6.

GIRL—for Brooklyn home, general housework, care of Apply 18 Hewitt Place, morn-Phone 1121.

concentration and stick-to-itive-ness, and to foster creative and constructive activity."

To illustrate her point, Dr. Day concentration and stick-to-itive

told of a four-year-old who campletely ignored her expensive toys to play with a 10-cent roll-ing pin. "This did not indicate FIFTEEN BOYS—between ages 12 and ing pin.
16. to work in Kingston; Those interested, write C. B. Frawley, 648
Broadway, Newburgh. lack of appreciation of any gift, but rather the child's interest in

toys, she continued.

"They are distracted by the array of things presented to them at one time. The young child would profit more from a few well selected toys given to him from time to time as he grows."

'life" of a toy before buying. AN—with clerical experience, desires position as clerk or office worker. Address Box Office, Uptown Freea jack-in-the-box or even a hobby featuring nurses care, prepared to take any type of medical or nervous patient at a very reasonable rate. Hackett's Sanitarium, 204 Fair street. Phone 4084. horse are rather short-lived and Detroit. Pittsburgh also bidding.

limited in their use."

Device for Deflecting Glare and which will probably last longer.

#### Treaty of Versailles

It is commonly asserted that the nonth: Quick one day service. Need-ash for seasonal expenses and Decem-er purchases—see us today. Ask for Treaty of Versailles terminated hostile relations between all the warring powers engaged in the 1914-18 Floyd Gibbons in Detroit. World war. The truth is that this treaty concluded the war only for signed on June 28, 1919. Peace be-You Get Cash Your Way
WITH A LOAN FROM 'PERSONAL'
BORROW "ON YOUR OWN"!
'Personal' prefers to make loans of \$25
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Ask for Mr. Ellis
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Beginning December 9th Until Christmas." tween Austria and the Allies was signed September 10, 1919; between Bulgaria and the Allies on November 27, 1919; between Hungary and the Allies on June 4, 1920; between Turkey and the Allies an August 10, 1920; and between the United States and the Central Powers (Germany, Austria and Hungary) on August 25, 1921-nearly three years after the armistice was signed.

Wistaria seedlings some times take six or seven years to make up their minds and produce racemes of BARGAIN—two-family house; A-1 location; \$2000 cash, balance \$3000 bank mortgage. Pfeiffer, Walter Caunitz, phone 3119. flowers. To insure immediate flowering, plant grafted stock or layered cuttings from proven plants.

force the formation of flower buds.

fall prune the roots by spading down 12 inches deep at a distance of 18 inches from the main trunk.

# One Cent a Word TOURIST HOUSE—15 rooms, on Route 9-W; \$6500, terms. SMALL FARM—near city; large improved house; barn; garage; \$3500. Also 6-ROOM HOUSE—garage; 2 acres; near city limits; \$1800, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

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#### LOST

5:30.

EYEGLASSES—with one bow, rose color frames, between Jansen, Hasbrouck avenues and Maple street. Reward. 117 Newkirk avenue.

HOUND — black and white; male; license No. \$5821. Phone 3-F-23 Woodstock. LARGE BLACK DOG-part hound, with white breast; license 399436. Reward. Schick, Conway Place. LENS—and part frame, silver eye-glasses. Finder please notify C. V. Livingston. Phone 1132. WHITE PUPPY—with black spots; Dalmatian; two months old. Phone

BLACK KITTEN-on Broadway, near Foxhall. Phone 2967-J or 385

PAPERHANGING—\$3.50 room, until Department.
Christmas only. Painting. Phone "If the chi Christmas only. Painting. Phone Elmendorf 4011.

UPHOLSTERING—No job too big or too small. Ralph Gardner, New terials to stimulate these activities. He needs his first picture WANTED TO SELL—arst mortgage on small house; bargain, will sacrifice. Address Mortgage B, Downtown Freeman. ties. He needs his first picture mother, and crayons and scissors when he can begin to manipulate them," said Dr. Day. Parents, aunts, uncles,

velopment in selecting toys, continued Dr. Day.

an occupation."

Most children can fare better with fewer but carefully selected

parents consider the probably "We can afford to put more money into toys which a child will find many uses for, also one that grows up with him. A sand pile and good blocks are two such what they are asking for themplay materials. Whereas most wind-up mechanical toys, novelities like a monkey on a string, or

An attorney of Sumter, S. C., has recently obtained a patent on a device for automobiles that reflects car lights over the head of the driver and at the same time gives him clear visibility on meeting a brightly lighted automobile traveling in the opposite direction. Harmon D. Moise, who lays claim to this invention, explains the device as being a thin, transparent device, attachable to an automobile windshield, which is glued to the inside of the windshield, with the thin edge downward, deflecting the light rays upward over the driver's head. The recently he has been experimenting At our newly opened Kingston office loans up to \$300 are arranged quickly, privately, any place in Ulster County. Your ability and willingness to repay are our chief requirements. Actual dollar and cents cost of each loan is fully explained when you make your application. You know exactly how much your payments will be each month; Quick one day service. with a plastic substance which is as clear as glass and less fragile,

Scant Bloom of Wistaria

Other reasons for lack of blooms, is too rich a soil, lack of sunshine or too much water. If growth is too the running for Paddy Driscoll's rampant, withhold feeding and prune the long runners to within three or four buds from the old wood stock. Repeated pruning now will dary's (California) admits Tulsa rampant, withhold feeding and

If these precautions fail, then next

EYEGLASSES—in tan case, probably uptown. Reward. Phone 176 after

FORD MERCURY hub cap. Phone
George Moore 3062.

FOX HOUND—white with black and
brown ears, vicinity of Centerville
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New Paltz, N. Y. Phone 3221. Reward.

Quickies



"I'm gettin' mighty suspicious of my Herman. Every time I mention wot job-getters dem Freeman Want Ads are he gits shootin' pains in his back!"

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Harmon is being managed by horse racing results over inter-Everett Crosby, Bing's brother.

. . . Jimmy Wilson is in town
H. Holly sustained a demurrer to Xmas shopping for some of the indictment returned in April. Dr. Day also recommended that those Yanks and Dodgers sup- Most of the individual defendants posed to be on the market. . . berg, former racing news magnate kins tomorrow night. . . . Each Nebraska Cornhusker who is making the Pose Bowl trip was given six tickets. Do you know 20 smackers per copy. . . . John J. Hettche, chairman of the Michigan Boxing Commission, is here trying to bag Louis vs. Conn for

#### P. S.: The fight will be held in the Yankee Stadium. Today's Guest Star

Arthur E. Patterson, N. Y. Herald-Tribune: "Every one seems to think Bob Feller had a great year. . . . But there's no getting around fact that after pitching that he Albany. no-hitter on opening day, showed very little improvement."

Some of the Football Giants are reported going after those fat contracts the rival Yankees offering. . . . A Sheridan, Wyo., radio station has offered Tom Harmon a job and one of the enducements is that Tom's sweet sie spent Friday with her parents, spicey lives in Buffalo, only 40 miles away. . . A masseuse and a personal hair dresser are standard equipment for Sonja Honey when she goes on her skating tours. . . Lew Jenkins' kid brother came up from Texas to see the Zivic fight and the big town traffic has him down. He first prisms were made of glass, but miles away. . . . A masseuse and recently he has been experimenting a personal hair dresser are stand-. . . Bob Pastor, training for a comeback, will start against

Germany and the Allies when it was The minute football gasps its last And exits from the scene,

You'll find the winter Hot Stove All ready to convene. You cut yourself a chew of plug And bear down on it hard, For it's the only circuit where

#### The spitter isn't barred. Sports Cocktail

The Brown Club of New York present Coach Tuss Laughry with a wrist watch at a dinner here tomorrow night. . . . lot of friends for himself and the donations will be appreciated. Giants when he said Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott are Polo Grounds fix- party at the parsonage on Friday tures just as much as the stands. Baer musical. Maxie, meantime, flew to the coast to see the family. . . . Don't count John "Tar-zan" Taylor, the line coach, out of

U. has been flirting with him. Fred M. Brice, who has coached football at U. of Maine, finally has made it. . . . His seventh resignation was accepted. . . . The ath-letic board paid no attention to the other six. . . . And Marvin Cress, the Salisbury (N. C.) High star who had touchdown runs of 78 and 98 yards called back last year, galloped 101 yards this past season and wasn't called back.

Everybody knows Judge Landis is death on baseball and horse racing mixing. . . Well, what Al Spokes, Jamestown (N. Y.) sportscaster, wants to know is how the P-O-N-Y League ever

PHONE 200

Racing Charges Dropped

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).-The fed-

eral court today threw out an indictment charging the Western Union Telegraph Company and 11 ndividuals with conspiracy to vio-New York, Dec. 19 (A)-Tommy late the lottery laws by sending now serving a prison term for income tax evasion.

#### Tigers Get McNair

Walter O. Briggs, president of the Detroit Tigers, champions of the American League, announced today the acquisition of Eric Mc-Nair from the Chicago White Sox for the waiver price of \$7,500. McNair batted .227 last season for the Pale Hose. He is 30 years old.

GARDINER Gardiner, Dec. 19-John Moran, Jr., spent Sunday with friends in

Miss Lucile McCarthy of Yonkers spent the week-end with Miss Carolyn Jayne. Miss Mildred Buick of Stamford.

Conn., was a week-end guest of Miss Nellie Clinton. Mrs. Hugh Wood of Poughkeepsie spent Friday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vande- ROGER H. LOUGHRAN Moran of Kingston and Mrs. Mary

Clinton were callers at the home of Mrs. Lorella Klyne Sunday. Kingston spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Etta Buttles. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne at-tended the 25th anniversary of the

formed Church will present a candlelight service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, December 22. All

are invited. The annual Christmas program and tree of the Reformed Church school will be given on Monday evening, December 23. A white Young Horace Stoneham made a Christmas will again be held and

afternoon. December 27. At this . . . Play doctors are trying to party the identity of your myster-patch up the late, lamented Max lous friend will be revealed. Mrs. John Metzler is in the

Kingston Hospital for treatment.

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The Ladies' Aid will hold its

The cattle and poultry business of the late Max Meyer of Kingston, N. Y., will be carried on as in the

MAX MEYER'S SONS

past, by his sons.

PHONE 201

# **NIAGARA HUDSON** and AMBRICOAL

PHELAN and CAHILL

Game at Auditorium

The Liberty-Kingston High basketball game originally scheduled for the Myron J. Michael School this evening, has been shifted back to the municipal auditorium. This announcement was made this morning by G. Warren Kias, coach of the Maroon team, after officials decided the change. Game time is 8:15 o'clock.

NOTICE OF SALE BY VIRTUE OF DEFAULT in Conditional Sales Contract, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation will sell at public auction on December 24th, 1940 at 9:00 A. M. at Doc Smith's Garage, Kingston, N. Y. one 1936 Cadillac Sedan, Motor No. 3114739, Serial 3114739 retaken from Anthony P. Parillo at Empire Market, 7 E. Main St., Amsterdam, N. Y. H. T. REECE

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The First National Bank of
Rondout for the election of directors,
and for the transaction of such other
business as may properly come before
the meeting will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the
City of Kingston, Tuesday, January
14, 1941, between the hours of 11
A. M. and 12 Noon.

L. BEERES
Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 13,

The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 41 John Street, in the City of Kingston on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, from 5 to 6 P. M.

CHARLES SNYDER
Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 13, 1940.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

Quated at Kingston, N. Y., December 13, 1940. H. D. FAGHER

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House. Kingston, N. Y., on the 14th day of January, 1941 for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon. Noon. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

ROBERT C. MURRAY Assistant Cashier

The Annual Meeting of the Share-holders of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston will be held at its office, No. 267 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on January 3, 1941 at 7:30 P. M. to receive and act upon the annual reports of the officers and for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Every shareholder is entitled to one vote in person or by proxy, for each share held. Polls will be open from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. and until all present have opportunity to vote.

R. FREDERICK CHIDSEY Dated, December 18, 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

#### Kingston, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of Kingston spent Friday with her nother, Mrs. Etta Buttles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne attended the 25th anniversary of the Newburgh-Beacon News Employes Association of the Palantine Hotel, Newburgh, Saturday evening.

The junior choir of the Reformed Church will present a candlelight service at 8 o'clock NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO—

EMMA H. HAYUNGA, if she be living, and, if she be deceased, to her distributees, executors and administrators, if any there be, and to the distributees, executors and administrators, if any there be, of ANDREW A. SHARTS, ELIZABETH F. SHARTS, MARY SHARTS, JOHN SHARTS, HENRY SHARTS, CHRISTINA SHARTS, WILLIAM SHARTS, HERRY SHARTS, CHRISTINA SHARTS, WILLIAM SHARTS, HERMANUS HAYUNGA, ELIZABETH B. HAYUNGA, E. REUVENHAGEN HAYUNGA, BEATTY A. R. HAYUNGA, B. HENRY HAYUNGA, GEORGE A. HAYUNGA, HORTENSE W. HAYUNGA, ABAYUNGA, B. HENRY HAYUNGA GEORGE A. HAYUNGA, GORTENSE W. HAYUNGA, GA, and any and all other distributees, if any there be, of the decedent EUDORA G. BURHANS, whose names and addresses are unknown and the PEG-PLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

if any there be, of the decedent EUDORA G. BURHANS, whose names and
addresses are unknown and the PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
GREETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
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at a Surrogate's Court to be held in
and for the County of Ulster at the
Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 20th day of January.
1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of
that day, why a certain instrument in
writing, dated October 8th, 1937, and
two other instruments dated April 21,
1938 and January 16, 1939, respectively relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the
last Will and Testament and the codicils thereto of EUDORA G. BURHANS,
late of the City of Kingston, Ulster
County, deceased, upon the petition of
BLANCHE DE LA MONTANYE FITZGERALD and WALTER J. MILLER
of the City of Kingston, the Executors
named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.
We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be
hereunto affixed. WITNESS,
[L. S.] Hon. HARRY H. FLEMMING,
Surrogate of our said County
of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y.
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1940. K. LOUGHRAN
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C. K. LOUGHRAN Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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#### The Weather

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#### Weather, Clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 17 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 31 degrees

#### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Iuncreasing cloudiness and warm-

er tonight. Friday cloudy, followed by rain warmer Light variable winds becommoderate southerly. Lowest temperature tonight about 35 in the city 30 in the sub



Eastern New York -- Increas ing cloudiness and slightly warmer in extreme west and extreme south portion tonight. cloudy and warmer with rain in south and rain or snow in north portion.

#### Harold F. Davis Is Elected High Priest

the direction of R. E. Companion Paul Jones, assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster District, and ex-Companion W. Frank Davis conducted the installation. Other officers elected are: King. John R. Van Kleeck; Scribe, Herbert Markle; treasurer, E. N. Snow; secretary, Thomas Lebert; captain of host, Elwyn Roosa principal sojourner, R. C. Rt. Ledger; royal arch captain, Gordor A. Craig; master third veil, Earl Schoonmaker; master second veil, A. H. Short; master first veil, Justin Bell; organist, W. Whiting Fredenburgh; chaplain, Snow; sentinel, Charles H. Young; steward, Edwin Gerlach, A turkey dinner was served by the stewards in the temple dining room at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

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'IMMORTAL BABY' REJOINS MOTHER



Baby Jean Gauntt, 2, who as a ward of the Royal Fraternity of the bridge club on Thursday at At the annual meeting of Mt. Master Metaphysicians was to gain "Immortality" Horeb Chapter, No. 75, held last shielded from the world and its wickedness, has been returned to her evening at Masonic Temple, Har- mother, Catherine, in New York, Catherine, in New York city. This evening at Masonic Temple, Har-old F. Davis was elected high priest. The election was held under by the Vanderbilts on Long Island, scene of the experiment.

#### BIRTHDAY GREETINGS FROM GENE



SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Mer heavyweight boxing champion of the world, stoops to offer congratulations to Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Athletics, on pass another machine. the latter's 78th birthday anniversary. Connie really won't be 78 until December 23, but the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, who gave

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the party in his honor, couldn't wait.

#### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Dec 19-Mrs. Marguerite Balch was a guest for a few days last week with her cou-

son, Miss Mary Burr, in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland and fam-

ify in Middletown. The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club met last week with Mrs. James Anderson.

The Teachers of Primary Department entertained the children and mothers at a Christmas party on Friday evening The Rondout Valley Men's Glee

Club held a Christmas party in the Reformed Church social room on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Grant en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. John Os-terhoudt of South Fallsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Windrum at Pinochle on Friday evening. Donald Schonger spent Monday

in Albany The Rondout family group enjoyed a pre-Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Miller in Accord on Tuesday night. Mrs. Nettie Whitaker was a

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert iese in Wawarsing on Tuesday In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ber-lin Wright and Miss Ida May Whitaker joined the group.

Allen Decker and a friend of Clintondale spent Wednesday with

Ira Decker. Mrs. James Doyle entertained

#### Agudas Achim Service Schedule Announced

The fifth of a series of Friday evening assemblies will take place this Friday at 7:30, in the new Congregation Agudas Achim synagogue building. Robert Rosenthal the Kingston Hebrew School will officiate. Chaim Rehr will lead the congregational singing. The topic of Rabbi Gershuny's sermon "Oh, That's Only Dream." Refreshments will be

served after the services. Saturday morning services will begin at 8:30. Solly Schechter of Kingston Hebrew School will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah and ad-dress the congregation. The rabbi will speak on the weekly portion of the Bible.

Sunday school classes will meet at 10 o'clock. Registration is still open in kindergarten classes under he direction of Miss Sylvia Hand-

Week-day services will begin at 7. Mincha services at 4 o'clock.

Kemp Is Injured

Madera, Calif., Dec. 19 (AP)—Hal Kemp, orchestra leader, has a broken left leg, rib fractures, cuts and bruises. He was injured yesterday in a headon collision of cars on highway 99. The driver of the other car was injured slightly One of the cars had pulled out to

Des Moines, Ia. (AP)-Leo Dorman tripped over a clump of weeds while pheasant hunting and promptly got the bird.

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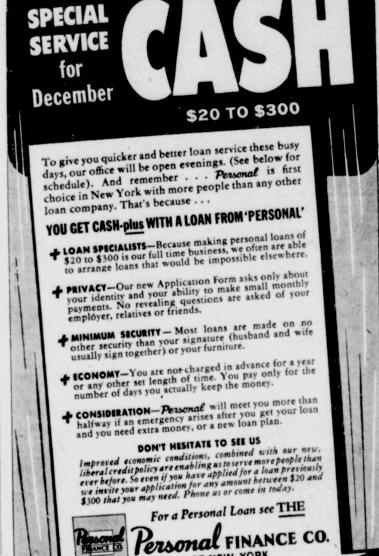
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